

THE
SOUTH CAROLINA
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EDITED BY
MABEL LOUISE WEBBER

VOLUME XXII



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THE
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PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
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CHARLESTON, S. C.

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JANUARY, 1921

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JOSEPH W. BARNWELL,

HENRY A. M. SMITH,

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EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE

MABEL L. WEBBER.

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N. B.—These Magazines, with the exception of No. 1 of Vol. I, are \$1.25 to any one other than a member of the South Carolina Historical Society. Members of the Society receive them free. The Membership fee is \$4.00 per annum (the fiscal year being from January to January), and members can buy back numbers or duplicates at \$1.00 each. In addition to receiving the Magazines, members are allowed a discount of 25 per cent. on all other publications of the Society, and have the free use of the Society's library.

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Miss Mabel L. Webber,

South Carolina Historical Society,

Charleston, S. C.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXII

JANUARY, 1921

No. 1

IZARD-LAURENS CORRESPONDENCE

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY COLLECTIONS
[HENRY LAURENS TO RALPH IZARD]

[1]

Ralph Izard; London.

Per Portland—Wilson

Copy per Purchase.

10th February 1775.

Dear Sir:

If I should any longer delay writing you might not only wonder, but ascribe my silence to some wrong cause.

To morrow will complete two months since my arrival here in that time the attention of every Man of any rank obscurity has been more or less engaged in public affairs, not one more particularly called upon than Mr. E. Rutledge,¹ to this circumstance I attribute his inability, after many promises, to join me in a visit to your plantations which I should have made several weeks ago if he had not particularly signified a desire to accompany me, and in order to accomodate him as well as to indulge my self I would continue to wait, if it were not likely to be attended with great injury to your Interest—but I have heard from Mr. Thomas Smith, concerning your Goose Creek Plantation and of Mr. Farr, of your Estates in general such bad Acct's as oblige me even at the

¹ Edward Rutledge had charge of Izard's affairs in South Carolina; in July 1774, he got (Thos.?) Farr to take charge. (*Izard Correspondence*, pp. 5, 6.)

hazard of further losses in my own to interpose as far as I can in your concerns.—I shall begin a journey this Morning towards Bacon Bridge and endeavour to take the Several Plantations in this Quarter under examination, all that can be accomplished in so few days as I have to spare shall be to the best of my ability—my own Estates sward of CharlesTown require my attendance full as much as yours, but these shall have the preference. I have not seen my own nor will I go to them before I visit yours—at my return from this Journey I shall report to Mr. Rutledge and engage his more particular attention during my absence from Charles-Town—when I go to the Southward.

Your box of papers is not yet come to my hand when it does I shall take the best measures in my power contents (*sic*).

From Mr. Rutledge's accounts of Remittances which he has made to you we compute that £1200 Sterling more will be necessary to borrow in order to make your demand of Four Thousand,—hitherto our endeavours for procuring so much Money on our joint Bond have been fruitless; Money is exceedingly scarce, as I too feelingly know in my own affairs I am obliged to beg and intreat for the payment of three and four years arrears of interest due on Bonds to my self and even under such well grounded claims can scarcely bring in enough to keep my House expences from debt.

Mr. Manigault,² my Brother³ and another friend will endeavour to assist me—a few days longer delay, provided I succeed in the end will probably be attended by advantage to you as the source of Exchange seems to be inclining to the old standard 700 per Cent.⁴

In a word Sir although I count myself in an unfortunate engagement yet I will do all that I can to serve you but I perceive too clearly that your affairs require as my own did and still do the Eye and direction of a Master.

I must close here for the present and shall [do] what may be needful at my return on the 14th or 15th Inst.—My best wishes attend you and Mrs. Izard and my compliments to your fellow

² Gabriel Manigault, Sr.

³ James Laurens.

⁴ South Carolina currency was for many years valued at 7£ Currency to 1£ Sterling.

travellor, Mr. Lee⁵—not a single Syllable has been imported to me upon the subject of the ANSWER,⁶ altho I have exchanged visits and been often in company with our friends from whom we had some expectations and I am too nearly Interested my self to admit of breaking the Ice you seem to be the midle Man.

I remain with great regard &c.

[2]

Ralph Izard: London
Recommended to W. Manning,
Per Capt. Yowart.

Sunbury in Georgia, 27 Mar, 1775

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to refer you to my last Letter from CharlesTown of 10th february.—

I visited your several plantations, the *Camp*, *Jack Savanna*, *Walnut Hill*, *Round Savanna* and twice, *Goose Creek*⁷—at each I

⁵ Arthur Lee, M.D. 1740–1792; diplomat.

⁶ *Answer* refers to the reply to Sir Egerton Liegh's anonymous pamphlet, entitled *Considerations on Certain Transactions of the Province of South Carolina* (McCrady, vol. 2, p. 722), which violently attacked Laurens.

From a letter written by Laurens to John Lewis Gervais, dated Westminster, January 24, 1774 (Laurens's papers, MSS.) we find that Leigh's pamphlet came out in January, 1774, and a copy was at once sent to the Library Society in Charles Town; Laurens attributed it to Leigh, with whom he had quarreled, with good cause, both for political and family reasons; Laurens took up the matter of a reply with Charles Garth, London agent for South Carolina, who agreed to furnish material for the *Answer*; he then consulted with Izard who took up the cause; the *Answer* prepared by (Arthur?) Lee, appeared April 8, 1774 (Laurens papers, letter to John Laurens). Edward Rutledge in letter to Izard July 21, 1774, mentions Lee's pamphlet, and states that he and Lynch will do what is proper. (*Izard Correspondence*, pp. 5, 77.)

McCrady (vol. 2, p. 722), thinks that the *Answer* resembles the style of Wm. Henry Drayton. Mr. Wallace (*Life of Laurens*, p. 173) states that he knows of no move of Izard's in the matter. The evidence above, taken with the letters now being printed, seems to show that the *Answer* was prepared by (Arthur?) Lee from matter chiefly furnished by Charles Garth, edited by Laurens and Izard, and the expense borne by Laurens, with the expectations of assistance from Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch.

⁷ The Camp was near Ashley River, (*This Magazine*, vol. xix, p. 73). Jack Savanna, Round Savanna, and Walnut Hill, were on the south west side of the Ashley River (*Ibid.*, xv, pp. 150, 155). The Goose Creek plantation was the Elms.

found affairs in such order as displeased me and made some arrangements which I hope will be attended with benefit to you—I took a state of the Negroes Cattle &c—at each place the particulars of which shall be soon transmitted to you after my return to Charles Town, whither I am now proceeding from a visit from my own plantations in this Province. I mean to call again on yours in the course of my Journey—

When I left home which was on the 25th feb'r'y I had recd encouragement from Mr. Manigault and Mr. Thos. Smith to hope of finding at my return Money in their hands for your use, which if I am not disappointed shall be immediately remitted to your direction—

I have conferred with Mr. Wainwright⁸ in the encroachment which it was supposed he had made in your Jack Savannah Tract; said I must go to Law with him, that I should endeavour to support your right effectually, and hoped I might do so without danger of forfeiting that regard which he had always professed for me—Mr. Wainwright met me short by a proceedure and declaration the most candid and unexceptional—he produced his plat, showed, as he alledged, that he held in his Tract many Acres less than of right belonged to him and none of yours—proposed a survey of your respective possessions and to be determined by the opinion and Award of impartial judicious Arbitrators, all expenses to be paid by the party who should be found to be wrong in claim or defence—a fairer answer could not be expexted from any Man, it therefore lies with you now to give your Attornies proper direction on this head.

I have also conversed and corresponded with Mr. Maine, late Surveyor of Lands—his answer to my letter which you will receive inclosed will shew you that no aid can be hoped for from him in your claim upon Crowfield Land⁹ which you suppose has encroached upon your Goose Creek Tract—

You will perceive that I have not been quite unmindful of your concerns and may rest assured that I will do every thing in my power to assist Mr. Rutledge in conducting them for your advantage I can only add my Compliments to Mrs. Izard and that I remain with great regard, &c.

⁸ Samuel Wainwright. (*Ibid.*, p. 152.)

⁹ William Middleton, of Crowfield Hall, married April 21, 1730, Mary Izard, aunt to the Ralph Izard, Jr., of these letters. (*This Magazine*, vol. II, p. 211.)

[RALPH IZARD TO HENRY LAURENS]

[3]

London, 4th June, 1775.

Dear Sir.

I am favoured with a letter from you of the 10th Feby', and another from Georgia of the 27th March. I think myself much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken, and do not doubt but my affairs will be in a much better state under your management, and friendly attention. You think that my estate requires the eye of a Master. The eye of a friend will I hope for some time answer all the purposes of it. The proposal that Mr. Wainwright has made seems very fair; you will be so good as to communicate it to Mr Rutledge and have the matter settled. Whatever you, and he agree to I will certainly abide by. You will be so good as to speak to Mr. Macpherson on the subject, and learn who the old people are in the neighbourhood who are acquainted with the lines. I am entirely a stranger to the mode of settling these kind of disputes, but I have been told that a great deal of care is necessary to avoid being over reached. I am not in the least acquainted with Mr. Wainwright, but Mr. Manigault has described him to me as a man extremely litigious, and ever watchful to take advantage of whatever may be turned to his own interest. I hope to hear that his character has been misrepresented.

With regard to the Goose Creek Tract, Mr. Maine acted I suppose according to the intelligence which he received from Mr. Gerardeau who surveyed Crowfield.

They certainly cut off part of my land, and Gerardeau told me he did it in consequence of what he had heard from Mr. Walter which was that my Grandfather had given it to Mr. Middleton when he married my Aunt. The old negro Joshua at Goose Creek, or Robin can inform you more about it than I can. Mr. William Middleton¹⁰ has assured me that my Grandfather never gave him any land. I am extremely anxious about having my lines settled, and knowing the value of all my property in Carolina. As the Country disagrees with me I am desirous of dividing it and having part in money at interest, and part in land in New York;¹¹ will you be so good as to give me your advice on this

¹⁰ See note 9.

¹¹ Ralph Izard married, 1767, Miss Alice Delancey, niece of Governor Delancey, of New York. (*Ibid.*, p. 214.)

subject. If any favourable opportunity were to offer, I should be glad to dispose of half my lands, and Negroes for that purpose.

Mr [Benjamin] Bewicke tells me that he has received twenty casks of Indigo which he cannot sell according to the value of the Invoice. Neither Mr. Rutledge nor Mr. Farr have written me a syllable on the subject; my being on the Continent may probably have been the reason. I wrote to you from Florence, Leghorn, Rome and Naples; some of my letters I hope have got to your hands. It is incredible what a number of my letters I have lost during my Tour. Many that came safe appeared to have undergone an examination at the Post office; surely the curiosity of the Gentlemen there is insatiable. I am much surprised that neither Mr. Lynch nor Mr. Rutledge has mentioned anything to me about the Pamphlet. Rutledge indeed in one of his Letters to me, tells me that he, and Lynch would take care, and do what was proper about it.¹² Whatever they intend doing I am sure it is not proper to delay it so long. If nothing is done I shall certainly share the loss with you. After the trouble we have had in this business I think it will savour a little of ingratitude if we are suffered to be losers. I shall write to them about it.

Endorsed:

Copy of Letters in 1775
to Henry Laurens, Esq; No 5.

[HENRY LAURENS TO RALPH IZARD]

[4]

Ralph Izard, London.

Per L. Despenser; 23 October, 1775

Dear Sir:

I had intended by this opportunity to have written you a very circumstantial account concerning your affairs in this Country, but Public business and some untoward occurrences which are pretty public too have robbed me of the proper time, I have risen this Morning long before daylight in order to write and dispatch this on board the Packet which is to sail at Dawn—

Your Indigo Plantations at Santé have made bad Crops, that under Boyd's care scarcely enough to pay expences. And the

¹² See note 6.

Camp yields as bad an Account as either, the Rice was almost totally destroyed by Spring Rains after being planted and replanted three times, I went there the 9th September to view the Indigo and had intended to have shipped it, but found it too wet, and I am sorry to add that the whole quantity will not exceed eight hundred weight.—At Goose Creek and the Beech Hill Plantations the Crops of Rice are also short but you are as well off as your Neighbours in general. I shall be able to make out Cloathing enough for about half your Negroes not more.

In the late, I may say present, bustle of people removing from CharlesTown, Mr. Rutledge's Clerk called upon me to take charge of a quantity of Madeira Wine which he said belonged to you the first intimation I had ever had of it.—

I found it in extreme bad order the Casks in which it had been packed all loose and open some of them fallen asunder and much breakage at the same time a Cedar Chest which I suppose contains your Papers was discovered and said to belong to you together with certain Household plate, which are now in my hands.

Such large demands are made upon me for amounts due by Your Estates before I came into the Colony as will oblige me to borrow perhaps £1500 Currency or Subjest your Estate to attachments—these are all unpleasant tidings and shew you the necessity there is for a personal attendance—you may rely on this for truth that I attend your affairs full as much as I do my own and so much more as that I have called in the aid of Mr. John Lewis Gervais a Gentleman well qualified for the purpose and have promised to give him all the Commission to which I shall be entitled in return for his assistance.—here I must close or my Letter will be left behind the Boat people call on me and will wait no longer.

Our public affairs are not a whit more satisfactory than the accounts which I have given of the Crops.

[RALPH IZARD TO HENRY LAURENS]

[5]

London. 16th. July, 1777.

Dear Sir.

It is a melancholy situation for a person of any modesty to be in when he is obliged either to have an undeserved censure cast upon his conduct, or to speak in his own praise. To you I think

it will be unnecessary to say much of my political opinions, and conduct. If the knowledge that have had of both when you were in London, was not sufficient to make you think favourably of them, neither would you be induced to do so, by any thing I could say to you now. I had flattered myself that it would have enabled you to have given my Countrymen so favourable an opinion of me, that when the measures of withholding the property of those Gentlemen who were absent, was resolved on, I might not have had such an affront offered me; not as a favour, no man has a right to expect that, in such times as the present. In the winter of 1775 I sent a proposal to Mr. Lynch, which I desired him to communicate to his friends who were at that time in Philadelphia. It was months after, before I received a Letter from him, which was written in such a manner that I could not understand it; I had not then learned of his misfortunes.¹³ However strong my inclinations may have been since that time to carry my family to America, my Wife has been in such a situation, that I have never had it in my power to do it, without great danger to her. I have not however been idle here. Every exertion in my power, has been made to be of service to the cause I have so much at heart, and to stop the progress of Tyranny, which has produced such Convulsions, and Calamities in every part of the Empire. It is some consolation, though but a small one, to think that if the doctrine which I endeavoured to inculcate had been adopted; if Commissioners to treat with the Congress had been sent without an Army and no bloody Germans had been engaged, we should be now in the enjoyment of the blessings of Peace. These points I urged as forcibly as I could with L; North, L; G. Germaine, and Sir Gilbert Elliott; but their system was determined on, and nothing upon Earth could have prevailed on them to give it up. Other attempts to be of service I have made, not proper for a Letter, and which I hope have not been altogether ineffectual, I have been attentive to the duties of a good Citizen, labouring for the success of a cause, which I think the noblest that ever was contended for. Conscious as I am of this, it is humiliating for me, when I expect approbation, to receive the censure of my Countrymen, which I attribute to their not having been

¹³ Thomas Lynch, Sr., died Dec. 1776.

properly informed about me, and which I cannot help lamenting as a misfortune. I have lately written to your Son, to E. Rutledge, and to my cousin Ralph, on the subject of remittances. This was done before I received your letter of 2d. April, delivered to me by Mr: Wells, and which was the first information that I had of your being restrained from sending my property to me. I have desired a remittance of £1500 or £2000 Sterling to be made; but for the reasons which you give in your Letter respecting the price of Indigo, and the difficulty that I find there is of getting any produce to an European market, I wish not to have above five or six hundred pounds sent. The economical plan which I have adopted, and the receiving some money lately that was due me from my Uncle Johnson's¹⁴ estate in Ireland, enables me to make a shift some time longer without any remittance; and I should not be very anxious about having any, if I did not consider it as a removal of the misconception about me. This matter I leave entirely to yourself, and desire that you will let me hear from you about it, as soon as you have leisure.

So much for my publick conduct, which to mention a syllable of to you in a way that looks like justifying myself, wounds something within me, which an Enemy would call pride, but which I think ought to have a gentler appellation. With respect to my private conduct, there cannot be much difficulty in clearing up that. You say "that you have frequently written to me, and that you have never received a line from me; that possibly Letters from each may have been intercepted; which was to be admitted only as a possibility because your Letters to other friends, and theirs to you have been received on each side." If I were capable of so great a neglect as this, I should be altogether unworthy of your friendship. That I have not, I do in the most solemn manner in the Presence of God declare. As to my own private affairs, I seldom said much about them, having the most implicit confidence in your management and thinking then, as I do still, that the less there was said about them under the appearance of giving directions, the better; as you, who were on the spot, could judge with more propriety what ought to be done, than I at this distance. I wrote several political Letters to you wishing to keep up a corre-

¹⁴ Henry Izard, father to Ralph, married September 26. 1739, Margaret, daughter of Gov. Robert Johnson. (*This Magazine*, vol. II, p. 213.)

spondence with you in that line, but not receiving any return, I conceived that the business, and engagements you had entered into, made it troublesome, which was the reason of my discontinuing it. It is extremely unfortunate that our Letters should so frequently have miscarried. I have received none from you but those of 10.th Feb: 1775, 27th March, 1775, and 23d Oct: 1775, and likewise a note of about four lines, informing me in general terms, that my affairs were in a bad state, and that the American Fleet¹⁵ had just made its appearance off the Bar. I have been for these two, or three years very little in London, and therefore was not in the way of being informed of private opportunities. When I was in France, and Italy, I enclosed my Letters to you, to Mr: Sayre which he put in the Post office expecting that they would go by the Packet. This I also did myself upon my return to England. Mrs. Izard's letters to her family at New York have been constantly opened, and almost as constantly withheld, and mine have without doubt been served in the same way. My letters to you have not been regular for the reasons I have given above; but I do again in the most solemn manner assure you that I have written to you since your departure from England, at least seven or eight, which if they had been received, would have exempted me from the charge of neglect. I do not always keep copies of my letters, but think myself fortunate in having found three among my papers, which I shall transcribe several times, together with this Letter, in hopes of getting one copy to your hands. You say that you had heard in CharlesTown, that I had taken Lodgings in the King's Bench, whether this report was fabricated by malevolence, or folly, I cannot tell. In either case it cannot affect me otherwise than exciting my pity, or contempt. I could wish for the Gentleman's own sake, be he who he may, that it were the latter; as the character of a Fool, is not so bad as that of a Knave. You say that you are sorry to hear such a report, and would not believe it. I should have expected no less of you, from the friendship you have been so good to express for me ever since I have had the pleasure of your acquaintance. You will, I doubt not, do me the justice to believe, that if you had been at any time seperated from your estate, and such misfortune had

¹⁵ The British fleet on the American Coast appeared off Charleston harbor June 4, 1776. (McCrady, vol. 3.)

befallen you, I should have sincerely lamented it. Dean Swift never knew a person who could not with philosophy bear the misfortunes of another. He was I believe too severe; but I cannot help being afraid, that if diligent search were to be made in Charles-Town, some Philosophers might be found who would come under the Dean's description. You will I fear be troubled with the length of this Letter; and yet I cannot conclude without reminding you, of what must have escaped your attention when you wrote yours of 2d. April, I mean the difficulty there will be for me to send cloathing for my Negroes. My family, which is not very small,¹⁶ cannot be supported without considerable expense; and you know that for these last two, or three years, I have not been very plentifully supplied with the means of doing it. I have been told that there have been considerable importations of Negro cloth into Carolina, and that a great deal has also been manufactured there. It has been said that some Gentlemen have made such a quantity, as not only to serve themselves, but likewise to sell to their neighbours. Colonel Heyward in particular I hear has been able to do this. You inform me that you have £8000 of mine out at interest; I should therefore be obliged to you, if you would apply as much of that as is necessary to the cloathing of my Negroes, even if you should receive no more money on my account, which I think can hardly be the case.

I now conclude with offering the Compliments of my Wife, and both our congratulations on your late appointment.¹⁷

I am Dear Sir, with great regard

Yr. friend and humble Servant

Ra: Izard.

The Honourable
Henry Laurens, Esq.

Endorsed:

Ralph Izard
16 July, 1778.
No 3.

(*To be continued*)

¹⁶ At this time Izard had five children living. (This *Magazine*, vol. II.)

¹⁷ Laurens was elected a member of the Continental Congress January 10 1777. (Wallace, *Life of Laurens*, p. 226.)

THE REGISTER OF CHRIST CHURCH PARISH

Copied by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from October)

[The entries in the original registers were finished in the last issue; the later register not being accessible, the copy made a number of years ago, by Langdon Cheves, Esq., for this Society, has been used.]

William H. Ellsworth was married to Mary Sanders in Christ Church Parish by the Revd. Mr. Muller January 18th, 1820.

Benjamin Dubose was married to Ann Cleland widow, November 15th 1821, in Christ Church Parish by Rev. Mr. Mueller.

Benjamin Sutton was married to Rebecca Allen, November 1822 by the Revd. Mr. Muller.

William B. Holmes, married to Sarah Whitesides April 20th 1862 by Rev'd Mr. Rutledge.

I certify that on the 13th day of October 1833 I married according to the form of Solemnization of matrimony of the Protestant Episcopal Church in these United States, Mr. John Henry Mey to Mrs. Caroline Marchand, both of the City of Charleston, in the presence of Mr. William Allen and his Son.

Signed, Andrew Fowler, Rector of Christ Church
Parish in the State of South Carolina.

John Henry Mey was married to Mrs. Caroline Marchand; by Revd. Andrew Fowler (as above) Rector of Christ Church Parish the 15th October 1833.

Samuel Venning was married to Mrs. Ann Pearce August 2d. 1834 in Christ Church Parish, both of this Parish, by Rev'd Andrew Fowler.

Col. Joseph Maybank was married to Miss Ann Pearce, March 10th. 1838 in Christ Church Parish; both of this Parish, by Rev'd. Andrew Fowler.

Omitted previous—Albert H. Grey was married to Harriet Rivers Fabian April 19th 1829, both of Charleston by the Rev'd Rector Andrew Fowler.

Mortimer W. Venning was married to Martha Elizabeth Dickson
Dec: 20th, 1838 by Rev. Boshop Wm. Capers.

Mortimer W. Venning was married to 2d. wife Jane Elizabeth
Rivers Sept'r 7th 1847 by the Rev'd Whiteford Smith.

DEATHS

Mary Prince the wife of Clement L. Prince departed this Life
Monday February 17th 1823 and was buried Thursday the 20th
in the Family burial ground near her late residence Prince's
point.

Arnoldus Vanderhorst "one of the Vestry" departed this life
June 25th. 1825, aged 52 years.

William Hort "Chairman of the Vestry" departed this life Janu-
ary 18th 1826 aged 76 years 11mo.

Elizabeth Gibbes Boone died the 5th and on the 6th of October
1811 (*sic*) aged 23 yrs: 5 mos: and 23 days.

——— Darrell died 17th March 1811.

John Pepper died 22 August 1817.

BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS

1810, Dec: 9. William Roach Fowler son of Richard and Mary
Fowler was baptized into the church by the Rev'd James Dewar
Simons.

1816. June 23d. Hester Guerin daughter of William and Ann
Cleiland, likewise William Barnet son of the Same. Also Peter
Porcher son of Arnoldus and Martha Bonneau.

1818, March 5th. Mary Catherine Farrel daughter of Bernard and
Elizabeth Farrell was born the 5th of March 1818 and Baptized
in the Church

Margaret Brown daughter of William Sanders and Martha his
wife was born September 11th 1818 and was baptized March
12th 1820 in the Church at Christ Church.

Maria D. Hort daughter of the Rev. Albert A. Muller and Frances
Maria his wife was born September 8th 1819 and baptized in
Christ Church parish Church April 7th 1820. Sponsors Rev.
Wm. S. Wilson Sarah R. Hort and Mary Dalcho.

Washington Lucas son of John M. Phillips baptized at morning
prayer in Christ Church Parish Church May 6, 1821.

Theodore Dehon son of Rev. Alber A. Muller and Frances Maria his wife was born March 20th 1821 and baptized on Christmas day 1821 in Christ Church Parish Church. Sponsors Frances M. Muller, Revd Andrew Fowler and James A. Ashby.

Henry John son of William Sanders and Martha his wife was born November 29th 1821 baptized March 28th 1822 in Christ Church Parish church at morning service.

Rebecca Ann daughter of Nicholas Venning and Martha his wife was born March 15th 1822 baptized April 25th 1822.

Juliana Mary daughter of Augustus De Gafferelly and Eliza his wife was born July 15th 1819 baptized in Christ church Parish Church November 11, 1819.

Henry William son of Henry William Findly and Rebecca his wife was born March 6th 1822 baptized March 19th 1822.

Jonathan Lucas son of Samuel Venning and Eliza his wife was born July 22, 1821 and baptized April 20th 1822.

Elias Rambert son of Charvil Wingood and Hannah his wife was born August 19th 1819 baptized April 25th 1822 at the residence of James Dorrill in Christ Church parish.

Eleanor Donnam daughter of Nathaniel Lebby and Elizabeth his wife was born July 26th 1817 baptized April 25th 1822.

William Richard Latham was born Dec. 19, 1817.

Paul ————— was born April 10, 1819

Charity F. Wilson was born January 15, 1821

These are Children of William Pritchard Senr. and Elizabeth his wife, of Hobcaw, Christ Church Parish; they were baptized December 13th. 1822.

Alfred Rivers, son of the Revd Albert A. Muller and Frances Maria his wife, was born August 25th 1822, baptized December 30th 1822. Sponsors Parents and Mary G. Rivers.

Mary Abigail daughter of William Sanders and Martha his wife, was born December 12th 1822; baptized January 22, 1823.

Nicholas Bailey son of Samuel Venning and Eliza his wife was born February 5th. 1823, baptized on Sunday March 2d. 1823.

Theodore son of James Gregory and Ann his wife was born April 10, 1821, baptized December 14th 1821

William Henry son of William H. Bonneau and Anna his wife, was born November 30, 1821, baptized January 1st, 1822.

Ann Lucas daughter of Samuel Venning and Eliza his wife was born November 10th 1824, and baptized by the Rev'd Francis H. Rutledge May 18, 1825.

Sarah M. daughter of Nicholas Venning Junr and Martha his wife was born January 11th 1824 and baptized by the Rev'd Mr. F. H. Rutledge May 19, 1825.

Martha Elizabeth daughter of Nicholas Venning Jun'r and Martha his wife was born May 2, 1825 and baptized by the Rev'd Mr. Rutledge May 19, 1825. Sponsors Rebecca Sutton, Eleanor Libby and N. Venning Jun'r.

Caroline Elizabeth daughter of William H. Bonneau and Anna his wife; was born August 28, 1824 and baptized at Christ Church Parish Church by the Rev'd Francis H. Rutledge, May 22, 1825. Sponsors Caroline Swinton, Anna Bonneau and Arnoldus Bonneau.

Nelly and Pompey, slaves, baptized January 30th. 1825.

Chloe, a slave, baptized April 3, 1825

Abram and Leah, slaves, baptized April 24, 1825

Peter, a slave baptized February 19, 1826.

Julian Augustus son of Thomas Barksdale and Serena Maria his wife was born February 7, 1826 baptized at the church in Christ church parish 30th April following, by Rev. Francis H. Rutledge, the Rector.

Bersheba Sarah Daughter of John M. Phillips and Eliza his wife was born August 4th 1825 baptized 21st May 1826, by Rvd. Mr. Rutledge Rector C:C: Parish.

Mortimer Williams Venning born at Bermuda Plantation Christ Church Parish September 12th 1816, son of Nicholas Venning Junr and Martha his wife, who was the daughter of Thomas Allen of England.

Charles son of Henry W. Findly and Rebecca his wife was born July 19, 1828 Baptized December 7, 1828 by the Rev'd A. Fowler.

Martha Washington daughter of John M. Phillips and Eliza S. his wife was born May 14, 1828 Baptized December 8, 1828 by Rev'd A. Fowler.

Elizabeth Venning Daughter of Samuel Simmons Cooke and Margaret his wife was born September 12, 1828 Baptized May 10, 1829 Rev'd Mr. Fowler.

John Whitesides son of William B. Holmes and Sarah his wife was born July 30, 1828 baptized May 20, 1829 by the Revd Mr. Fowler.

Nathan Dowling son of Samuel S. Cooke and Margaret his wife was born December 21, 1831 baptized by the Rev'd A. Fowler, June 30, 1830.

David, son of Doctor Robert S. Bailey and Eliza Lydia his wife was born February 14, 1831 baptized July 24, 1831 by Rev: A Fowler.

Andrew Dehon, son of the Rev'd Andrew Fowler and Henrietta Harriot his wife was born August 24, 1830 baptized October 24.

Mary Jane daughter of John Hamlin and Ann his wife was born May 10, 1831 baptized by the Rev'd A. Fowler August 7, 1831

Samuel, son of Samuel Venning and Eliza Lydia his wife; was born October 29, 1829 baptized by the Rev'd A Fowler August 22, 1821

Henry La Fayette son of John M. Phillips and Eliza his wife was born August 4, 1830 baptized by the Rev. A. Fowler October 16, 1831

Thomas Pearce son of Robert S. Bailey and Eliza Lydia his wife was born May 21 1832 baptized by Rev'd Andrew Fowler August 5, 1832

Sarah Jane Daughter of Gabriel Joy was born February 1st, 1831, baptized Oct 3, 1832 by Rev'd Andrew Fowler, rector.

Emma Henrietta daughter of Albert R. Gray and Harriet his wife was born _____ baptized by the Rev'd Andrew Fowler, Rector, November 3, 1832.

Sarah Elizabeth daughter of Nicholas Venning and Martha his wife was born 18 December 1831. Baptized by the Rev'd Andrew Fowler Rector May 10, 1833.

Elias son of Robert Venning and Eliza his wife was born January 9, 1830 baptized Jan: 30, 1833 by Rev'd Andrew Fowler Rector.

Eliza Isabella daughter of Robert Venning and Eliza his wife was born December 24, 1831; Baptized June 2d. 1833, by the Rev'd A. Fowler.

L. Milner son of John M. Phillips and Eliza his wife was Baptized June 22 1836 by the Rev'd Andrew Fowler Rector.

Laura Eliza daughter of Nicholas Venning was baptized October 5th 1836 by the Rev Andrew Fowler Rector of Christ Church Parish.

Samuel son of Nicholas Venning was baptized October 5, 1836, by
Revd Andrew Fowler.

William Lucas son of Dr. R. S. Bailey was baptized March 21,
1843, by Rev. Andrew Fowler.

Married by the Rev'd Andrew Fowler, Rector of C:C:Parish, on
the 18th March 1830, Doctor Robert S. Bailey to Eliza L.
Pearce, both of this Parish

Benj: Perdreau died March 15, 1830 and was buried the day fol-
lowing at the Epis: Church C:C: parish The Rev A. Fowler
officiating.

William R. Allen was buried at the Epis: Church August 18, 1831;
The Revd. A: Fowler officiated.

Sarah Morrell, Daughter of Nicholas Venning was buried Sep-
tember 5, 1831. Rev: A. Fowler officiated.

Eliza Lydia Venning wife of Samuel Venning and daughter of the
late Jonathan Lucas senr. was buried August 4, 1833 at the
plantation of Mr. Venning in Christ Church Parish. The Rev:
A. Fowler officiated.

Laura Vernon daughter of Nathaniel Vernon was buried October
11, 1833 aged 16 years. The Rev. A. Fowler officiated.

The above items complete the earlier registers of Christ Church
Parish; the Church Proceedings cover from July 12, 1708, to August
6, 1759; and from May 1, 1797, to April 5, 1847. On August 6,
1759, according to the Journal of the Vestry, it was agreed to
have a new book bought for a Register, to commence from that
date; this was evidently the second of the two old parchment
covered books, from which most of the entries printed in this
MAGAZINE, beginning with volume xviii, and ending as above,
have been taken. The second register was used for records only,
the first contained the Church Proceedings as well.

The church seems to have been long without a Rector, the Rev.
Henry Purcell being the last one of the Provincial period. The
church was burned by the British in 1782 or 1783, but was rebuilt
about 1787, and was incorporated in the same year.

In the MSS. Journals of the Vestry for May 1, 1797, there is a
letter to the Rev. Daniel McCalla, and the members of the Congregational
Church of Christ Church Parish [Wappetaw church]
stating that they had been long without a clergyman, and request-

ing that Dr. McCalla give them two services once a month in the Parish Church. After some correspondence, the request was granted, and he served until his death in 1809.

In February, 1811, a report was made to the Vestry concerning the minutes of the Vestry, and the Church records; a chasm in the minutes from August 6, 1759, to April, 1797, was reported; and the Register showed a break in births and baptisms since April, 1750; marriages, since July, 1760, and burials since 1759.

The second register was afterwards found and recopied by Edward O. Hall, Secretary and Treasurer of the Vestry, in 1880, and it was from Mr. Hall's copy that Mr. Langdon Cheves made the copy owned by this Society, which has been used in connection with the two original registers.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from October)

Died. Yesterday morning, Mr. James M. Vandie, printer, formerly of New York. (Friday, July 26, 1793.)

Died. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Prevaux, wife of Captain Adrian Prevaux. (Friday, August 2, 1793.)

Died. On Friday last, Mr. Calvin Keith; and on Saturday, Mr. Rowland Cookson.

Died at Philadelphia, on Saturday the 28 ult. Mrs. Mary Lear the truly amiable and virtuous consort of Tobias Lear, Esq; secretary to the president of the United States. (Tuesday, August 13, 1793.)

Died. In St. Luke's parish, on the Oaketees, Mr. Hezekiah Rose, aged 68—a respectable, honest man, and worthy member of Society; chief of his relations reside in the state of New York.

Some time since, in the same parish, Mr. Gready, aged 87—he was a native of Hibernia, and came over to Georgia with the forces under General Oglethorpe. (Wednesday, August 14, 1793.)

Died. In Salem, Massachusetts, on the 17th of July, doctor George Logan, of this city: a gentleman of a generous, amiable disposition, and tender, sincere heart. (Thursday, August 15, 1793.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Mr. James Williams, to Miss Nancy O'Haring, both of this city. (Monday, August 19, 1793.)

Died. On Saturday last, Mr. William Shield, of this city. (Tuesday, August 20, 1793.)

Died. On Sunday morning, Mrs. Sabina Elliott, relict of Mr. William Elliott sen. deceased, of Acabee. (Wednesday, August 21, 1793.)

Died Saturday last, after a short but lamentable sickness, Dr. Frederick Kreible, of Belleville. (Thursday, August 22, 1793.)

Died. On the 20th instant, after a lingering illness
Mrs. Martha Clifford, supposed to be about seventy-five years of age. . . . (Friday, August 23, 1793.)

Died at Salem, the 14th instant, Dr. William Ide, lately from New-England, a young gentleman of approved abilities and information, who promised much usefulness to mankind. His death is much and generally regretted by all who became acquainted with him. (Monday, August 26, 1793.)

Died. Last Monday night, Mr. Robert Howard, sen. of this city. (Wednesday, August 28, 1793.)

Died. At her plantation, at Dean swamp, Miss Rebecca Stewart after a short illness. (Thursday, August 29, 1793.)

Died. On Wednesday evening, Francis Baker, sen. of this city. Yesterday morning in the prime of life and youth, William Mathewes, Esq; only son of the honourable John Mathewes a tender husband, and a dutiful son. . . . (Friday, September 6, 1793.)

Died. On Saturday the 7th instant, in this city, Mr. James Darby, of Charleston neck. On Friday last, John Harleston, Esq. a wealthy and respectable planter of this state. Yesterday morning, Mr. James Thomson, taylor, of this city. (Monday, September 16, 1793.)

Married, on Monday evening, Mr. Thomas Legare Jun. of John's Island, to Miss Ann Eliza Berwick, of this city. (Wednesday, September 18, 1793.)

Died. On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Joseph Whilden, taylor, of this city. (Thursday, September 19, 1793.)

Died. On Wednesday evening last, of an apoplectic fit, Mr. Nathaniel Blundell, of this city. (Friday, September 20, 1793.)

Died. Yesterday, Mr. Cato Ash, of Toogoodoo. (Tuesday, September 24, 1793.)

Married. On Sunday evening last, Mr. James Hampdon Thompson to Miss Elizabeth Young, daughter of the late Thomas Young, Esq; of Goose Creek. (Wednesday, September 25, 1793.)

Married. On Wednesday last, Mr. John Adams of Edisto Island, to Miss Mary You, of this city. (Friday, September 27, 1793.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Mr. John M. Davis, to Miss Mary Moncrieffe, both of this city. (Saturday, September 28, 1793.)

Died. On Wednesday last, Mr. John Speissegger, sen. of this city. (Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1793.)

Married. On Sunday evening, the 29th ult. Keating Simons, Esq; to Mrs. Wilson, widow of the late Mr. John Wilson, merchant. (Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1793.)

Died. On the 13th ult. at Mr. James Cooper's, Indian Town, Dr. Elijah Farrington, who practiced in that part of the country. His death is much lamented by all his acquaintances. (Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1793.)

Married. Last evening, Samuel Beekman, Esq; to Miss Ann Lee, daughter of Major William Lee, of this city. (Friday, October 11, 1793.)

Married. On Thursday evening, William Robertson, Esq; to Miss Susannah Freer, daughter of John Freer, Esq; of John's Island. (Saturday, October 12, 1793.)

Married. Last Thursday week, on Edisto, in Orangeburg district, John Dantignac, Esq; to Miss Hannah Debosque. (Monday, October 14, 1793.)

Died. On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Thomas Dawson, late of Santee, merchant, brother to Mr. John Dawson, of King St. A kind husband, an indulgent father, and a sincere friend. At the Cheraw Hill, the 4th instant, in the bloom of life, Mr. Nathaniel Woodward, late of Plainfield, Connecticut. At May River, about the 4th instant Mr. William White, aged about 95. (Friday, Oct. 25, 1793.)

Died. Yesterday morning, the 25th inst. Mrs. Mary Reynolds, aged 68 years. (Saturday, October 26, 1793.)

Married. On Saturday evening, Rev. Mr. Stoughton, to Mrs. Maria Hanson, both lately arrived from England. (Monday Oct. 28, 1793.)

Died. On Tuesday last, Mrs. Forrest, wife of Mr. George Forrest, merchant, of this city. (Thursday, October 31, 1793.)

Died. On Saturday last, at his house in King St., Mr. George Frederick Neumann. (Monday, Nov. 4, 1793.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Dr. William Parker, to Miss —— Walker, daughter of Mr. Alexander Walker, deceased. (Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1793.)

Married. On Monday evening, Wm. Pressiman, Esq; Merchant to Miss Ann Cattel, daughter of W. Cattel, Esq; deceased, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1793.)

On Tuesday last, a melancholy accident occurred, during the military exercise of the company of cadet artillery:—Mr. Crombie, a gentleman of that corps, and of a respectable family in Scotland, when ramming home the cartridge, it took fire, and he was blown to the distance of six feet from the gun; one of his arms was totally carried off, and his body so mortally wounded that he expired a short time afterwards. He was much esteemed by all that were acquainted with him, and was respectfully interred yesterday evening, with performance of military honors. (Thursday, Nov. 7, 1793.)

Died. In St. Stephen's parish, on Thursday the 31st of October, Peter Porcher Sen., Esq. (Friday, Nov. 8, 1793.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Samuel Gourdine, Esq; of Santee, to Miss Mary Doughty, daughter of William Doughty, Esq; of this city. (Saturday, Nov. 9, 1793.)

Died. At Coosawhatchie, on Saturday, the 2 ult. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Giles. She was an affectionate and loving wife, a tender parent, a good neighbor, a sincere friend, a charitable, humane and truly virtuous woman.—At their plantation on Santee, in St. Mathewes parish, on Wednesday the 30th October, John Frierson, Esq; aged 46 years.—And on Thursday the 31st., Mrs. Margaret Frierson, widow of Philip Frierson, Esq; aged 42 years. Their remains were interred the day following, at the family cemetery, attended by their relations and neighbors. (Monday, Nov. 11, 1793.)

Married. Last Thursday evening, Savage Smith, Esq; merchant, of Georgetown, to Miss Margaret Dill, of this city, daughter of Joseph Dill, Esq. (Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1793.)

Died. In Georgia; in Savannah, Mrs. Charleton, widow of the late Dr. Charleton, of South Carolina. At White Bluff, Mrs. Bowen, wife of Mr. James Bowen. Mr. Lewis Rose. At Sapelo, Mr. Bernard Lefils, of Savannah. (Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1793.)

Married. On Monday last, Mr. Daniel Heyward to Miss Ann Trezevant, daughter of Mr. Theodore Trezevant, of this city. (Thursday, Nov. 14, 1793.)

Married. On Wednesday evening, William Tunno Esq. to Miss Sarah Champneys, the only daughter of Wm. Champneys, Esq; of this city. (Friday, November 15, 1793.)

Married. On Sunday evening, Mr. Isaac Gleason, to Miss Elizabeth Tousiger, of this city. (Tuesday, November 19, 1793.)

Married. Last evening, Dr. George F. Habnbaum, to Miss Eliza Williman, second daughter of Mr. Christopher Williman, both of this city. (Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1793.)

Died. On Thursday last, on John's Island, Mr. Thomas Arnold. And on Sunday, Mrs. Menley. (Thursday, Nov. 21, 1793.)

Marriages. On Tuesday evening last, Mr. George Parker, of Goose Creek, to Miss Elizabeth Waring, the only daughter of Mr. John Waring. On John's Island, Mr. Wait, of Stono, to Mrs. Stiles, of John's Island. [*Sic: see next issue.*] (Friday, Nov. 22, 1793.)

Married. At Wadmalaw, Benjamin Stiles, jun. of Stono, to Mrs. Sarah Maxwell Wait, of John's Island. (Saturday, Nov. 23, 1793.)

Married. On Wednesday last, Dr. Samuel Dwight, of Georgetown, to Miss Eliza Esther Moore, of said place. And on Saturday evening, Mr. Andrew Kerr, merchant, to Miss Margaret Lyon, of this city.

Died. At his plantation in St. John's Berkley, Alexander Broughton, Esq. whose virtues in domestic life shone in a conspicuous degree, and endeared him to all his connections; as a father, a husband, and a friend, his conduct was exemplary, and his character amiable. His death was much regretted, as he was in life beloved by his relations and friends. (Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1793.)

Died. At Augusta, on the 16th instant, M'Cartan Campbell, Esq; formerly of this city. At the Round O, Mr. Wilson Cooke, of that place. (Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1793.)

Died. A few days since, at Camden, major Woodruff, of that city.

On Friday last, at Belle Ville, in the 18th year of his age, Mr. Charles Thompson, youngest son of col. William Thompson. (Thursday, Nov. 28, 1793.) [Several lines of verse.]

Died. On the 12th instant, at Swansburg, North Carolina, Mr. Thomas Hinson, merchant of this city. And on Friday, in this city, Mr. Mungo Finlayson. (Monday, December 2, 1793.)

Married. On Sunday evening, Mr. Samuel Lane to Miss Mary Henrixson. (Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1793.)

Married. On Saturday evening last, captain James Polstlethwait, to Miss Fanny Darell, daughter of capt. Benjamin Darell, of this city. (Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1793.)

Died. At Columbia the 6th instant, Mrs Taylor, wife of James Taylor, Esq; of that town; much lamented by all who knew her. (Thursday, Dec. 12, 1793.)

Married. On Tuesday evening, last, Mr. Edward Perry, jun. to Miss Ann Drayton, daughter of John Drayton, Esq; deceased. (Thursday, Dec. 14, 1793.)

Marriages. Mr. David Haig, to Miss Rebecca Steedman. On Saturday evening, Mr. Henry Inglesby, to Miss Ann Poyas, daughter of Mr. John Ernest Poyas, deceased. Mr. Towland Hazard, to Miss Mary Peace, daughter of Mr. Isaac Peace. Captain William Conyers, to Mrs. Marston. Mr. William Johnston to Mrs. Sarah Dewees.

Died. A few days ago, owing to some wounds he received by being thrown from a chair, Nathaniel Farr, Esq; of Stono. And on Friday evening last, in the 47th year of his age, Mr. Robert Knox, a worthy citizen. . . . (Monday, Dec. 16, 1793.)

Married. Last Thursday, Dr. Isaac Hayne, of St. Bartholomew's parish, to Miss Mary Hopkins, of St. Georges. (Tuesday, December 17, 1793.)

Died. In Christ Church parish, on Tuesday last Mr. George Barksdale. In England, Mrs. Mary Milligan, wife of Mr. Jacob Milligan, of this place. (Friday, December 20, 1793.)

Married. On Saturday evening, Mr. William M'Clure, merchant, to Miss Sarah M'Call. (Monday, December 23, 1793.)

Died. On Sunday night, Mr. James Gregson, of this city. (Tuesday, December 24, 1793.)

Married. On Tuesday last, Mr. Henry Todd Burch, to Miss Naomi Todd, youngest daughter of the late capt. Richard Todd. (Friday, December 27, 1793.)

(To be continued)

ENTRIES IN THE OLD BIBLE OF ROBERT PRINGLE

Contributed by HENRY A. M. SMITH

Robert Pringle the immigrant to South Carolina was the second son of Robert Pringle of Symington in the Parish of Stow in the County of Edinburgh, Scotland. Symington was the name of the family estate, which still remains in the possession of a descendant of the name. The date of his birth the writer has never ascertained, exactly, but he seems to have arrived in Charles Town in the Province of South Carolina about the year 1725, and there established himself as a merchant. On 18 July 1734 he married Jane the daughter of Andrew Allen an eminent merchant of Charles Town. She died 3 June 1746, leaving no surviving children. On 16 April 1751 Robert Pringle married Judith Bull the widow of Stephen Bull the eldest son of William Bull late Lieutenant Governor of the Province. Her maiden name was Judith Mayrant and she was the daughter of James Nicholas Mayrant and his wife Susanna Gaillard. By her first husband she had one son William Bull who was quite young (three years old) at the time of his mother's second marriage. Robert Pringle in 1760 was appointed one of the Assistant Lay Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in the Province and so continued until 1770. He was one of the Judges who concurred in the rendition in 1765 of the famous order to open the Court and carry on its business without the stamps required by the Stamp Act. In 1741 he constructed a brick residence on his property on the North side of Tradd Street —one lot West of Meeting Street—which was taken down some years ago when the property was sold.

In 1774 he constructed on the same property a large three storied brick mansion which is still standing, the residence of Arthur R. Young, Esq. He died 13 January 1776 aged, according to the published notice, 74 years. He left surviving him three children by his second marriage:

John, born 22 July 1753.

Robert, born 4 April 1755.

Elizabeth Mayrant born 29 March 1757. In 1783 she married William Freeman of Charleston and died without surviving children.

John Pringle the eldest son of Robert Pringle added Julius to his name and was always known as John Julius Pringle. He studied law in England where he was a student in the Temple. After the close of the Revolutionary war he practiced law in Charleston for many years with great success. In 1789 he was appointed by General Washington United States Attorney for South Carolina and in 1792 he was appointed Attorney General of South Carolina which office he held for sixteen years. In June 1805 he was offered by President Jefferson the post of Attorney General of the United States which he declined, preferring to remain in his native State. He was the owner of Runnymede plantation referred to in the Article on the Ashley River and its settlements. (This Magazine, vol. xx, p. 98.) On 1 January 1784 he married Susannah Reid the youngest daughter of Dr. James Reid. Dr. James Reid of St. Bartholomews Parish married Susannah Maybank the daughter of Joseph Maybank and his wife Ann Dupuy. Susannah Maybank married first Henry Michaud (or Mashow) by whom she had no issue and second Dr. James Reid by whom she had three daughters Elizabeth, Mary and Susannah. After Dr. Reid's death his widow married as her third husband in 1773 the Rev. Edward Jenkins Rector of the Parish of St. Michael, who declined the office of Bishop of South Carolina. The three Reid sisters married, Elizabeth, to William Bull the stepson of Robert Pringle, Susannah to John Julius Pringle, and Mary to Robert Pringle his brother—the three sisters thus marrying the two brothers and their half brother. John Julius Pringle died 16 March 1843 in his ninetieth year. He had children by his wife Susannah, viz;

1st. John Julius Pringle born 18 October 1784 married Mary Izard daughter of Ralph Izard; died _____.

2d. Robert William Pringle born 10 October 1786, died 16 December 1790.

3d. Susannah Pringle born 8 January 1789, married Wm. Mason Smith, died 18 May 1846.

4th. Elizabeth Mary born 9 May 1791, married Robert Smith, died 8 April 1873.

5th. Robert Pringle born 28 March 1793, died 26 October 1860.

6th. Mary Pringle born 23 August 1795, died early unmarried.

7th. Edward Jenkins Pringle born _____, married Maria Middleton daughter of Governor Henry Middleton, and was lost

with his wife and two children in the destruction of the Steamer Pulaski in June 1838.

8th. Charles James Pringle died young.

9th. William Bull Pringle born 8 July 1800, married Mary Motte Alston daughter of Col: William Alston, died 13 December 1881.

10th. Emma Pringle born 23 January 1803, married Charles Alston, died 23 April 1889.

Robert Pringle the second son of Robert Pringle the emigrant married first Mary Reid the second daughter of Dr. James Reid. She died in August 1784 leaving one child, James Reid Pringle who married Elizabeth McPherson and died 11 July 1840.

Robert Pringle married second in June 1787 Ann Amelia Garden, daughter of Col. Benjamin Garden, and granddaughter of the Revd. Alexander Garden generally known as Commissary Garden. By his second wife he had children viz;

1st. Ann Amelia Pringle born 22 April 1788 died unmarried about 1860.

2nd. Robert Alexander Pringle born 12 January 1790, married Sarah Mackewn Maxwell died about 1824.

3rd. Mary Susannah Pringle born 3 February 1792, died 20 March 179—.

4th. Elizabeth Freeman Pringle born 18 March 1794, died unmarried in 1873.

5th. Benjamin Garden Pringle born 22 March 1799, died 24 January 1800.

6th. Charlotte Marianne Pringle born 29 May 1801, married Joseph Clark and died ——.

The following entries taken from the old Bible are all in the handwriting of Robert Pringle the emigrant except the six last which are in a different hand. The entries made by Robert Pringle are in a fine large distinct clear hand. The Bible itself is a thick folio sized volume containing the Book of Common Prayer and the Old and New Testaments "Printed and sold by Richard Ware at y^e Bible & Sun on Amen Corner" and "Oxford. Printed by John Baskett, Printer to the University, MDCCXXXVIII." The Bible contains a large number of later entries from which most of the condensed information given above as to Robert Pringle's descendants has been obtained. The entries which follow are

valuable among other information for the statements concerning the Allen and Smith families they contain.

ENTRIES

South Carolina

George Smith was Born August 2^d. 1693 & was Married to Rebecca Blake March 19th: 1716 who Dyed Octob^r. 20th: 1719 Aged 20 years & 7 Days

George Smith jun^r: Son to the above was Born April the 26th 1718 & Dyed Septem^r: 30th: following

Elizabeth Smith was Born Sept: 8th: 1719 & Dyed in 5 Weeks after, wanting 2 Days

George Smith & Elizabeth Allen Daughter to Mr: Andrew Allen Mert^t: in Charlestown S^o Carolina were Married the 18th: Decem^r: 1723, She being Born the 13th: April 1707,

Elizabeth Smith Daughter of the above was Born the 4th: Novem^r: 1724 & Dyed July 14th: 1725

Ann Smith was Born February 2^d: 1725/6 at 3 of the Clock in the morning being Wednesday

Jane Smith was Born June 10th: 1728 at o Clock in the Afternoon being Sunday

Sarah Smith was Born May 19th: 1730 at 4 o Clock afternoon being Tuesday

Robert Pringle was Married to Judith Bull (Widdow of the Late Stephen Bull Esqr) by the Rev^d: Alex^r: Garden, being his second Wife on Tuesday the 16th: April 1751, at Cha^r: Towne S^o Carolina & Registered in the Register Book of St. Philips by John Remmington Church Register

March 2^d: 1752 at Charlestowne S^o: Carolina This Morning about One o Clock my Wife Judith was Delivered of a Male Child, Still Born, tho' at its full time, & was Burried this Evening, by Geo: Sheed Sexton, in the Church Yard of St: Philips Cha^r Town the South East Corner.

July 22^d: 1753 This Morning (being Sunday) about Ten o Clock my Wife Judith was Happily Delivered of a Male Child, & this day the Moon Enters into the Last Quarter, at Charlestown S^o: Carolina

October 26th: 1753 This day my son was Publickly Baptized by the Rev^d: Alex^r: Garden, in the Church of St: Philips Charlestow, & Named John, John Mayrant (my Wife's Brother) & John Wragg, being the God Fathers, & M^{rs}: Marian Guerard, Wife of M^r: John Guerard Mer^t: God Mother, being 3 Months & 4 Days Old, when Christened.

April 4th: 1755 This Morning (being Friday) about Two a Clock my Wife was Happily Delivered of a Male Child after six Hours Moderate Labour & the Moon Entered Yesterday into the Last Quarter at Charlestown S^o: Carolina

December 16th: 1755 This Day my Second Son was Publickly Baptized in the Church of St: Philips Charlestown, By the Rev^d: M^r: Joseph Andrews Curate or Afsistant of the said Church & Named Robert, Daniel Horry the Father, & Daniel Horry jun^r: the Son, of Santee, being the God Fathers, & Ann Royer Widow, stood Proxy for M^{rs}: Sarah Horry wife of the said Daniel Horry the Godmother, the Child being 8 Months & 12 Days old when Baptized.

March 29th: 1757 This afternoon (Being Tuesday) about half an hour after Two a Clock, my Wife was Happily Delivered of a Female Child after Twelve Hours sharp Labour the Moon being Entered into the 1st Quarter the 27th. Instant, at my own House in Tradd Street, Charlestown S^o: Carolina, & the 25 Jan^y: 1758 was Publickly Baptized in the Church of St. Philips by the Rev^d: M^r: Rob^t. Smith Afsistant to M^r: Clark & Nam'd Elizabeth Mayrant M^{rs}: Mary Seaman Wife to M^r: Geo: Seaman & Miss Sus^a: de St: Julien my wife's Niece being Godmothers & M^r: James Lennox Mer^t: God Father the Child being then near 10 Months Old.

Charlestown S^o: Carolina March 17th: 1760

On the 11th: of Last Month of February, All my Family of White People (Excepting my Self) were Innoculated for the Small Pox by Dr^r: John Moultrie Senior viz^t. My Wife Judith & my Three Children John, Robert, and Elizabeth, My Wife's Son William Bull, & my Wife's Two Nieces, Miss Susanah & Judith De St: Julien And who are now all Recovered, & gott pretty Well Again Praised be God.

N: B: My Three Children have had the Hooping Cough, Measles, & Small Pox, all within the compass of a Year. And on the 13th & 18th: of Said Month of February 1760 Five of my House Negroes were Innoculated for the Small Pox viz^t. Hagar & Statyra

Women, Mingo Primus, & Dick Boys, and on the 1st: of April following my Negroe Woman Maria, & Girls Sarah were Likewise Innoculated for the Small Pox, All of them by Dr: John Swint a German, & who all Recovered & Did Well; Excepting Hagar & Maria who both Dyed by Innoculation Maria the Last Dyed the 11th: (date torn out)

My Wife's Son William Bull was Born the 4th: of June (Old Stile) 1748, Son of Stephen Bull Esq^r: Dec^d who was the Eldest Son of W^m: Bull Esq^r: Dec^d: Late Lieut^t: Gov^r: of S^o: Carolina.

Feb^r: 1st: 1761 This Day being Sunday Divine Service was perform'd for the first Time in the New Church of St: Michael in this Town of Charlestown by the Rev^d: Mr: Rob^t: Cooper who was Invited to be Minister there, & preach'd a sermon suitable to the Occasion to a Crowded Congregation, David Deas & my self being the Church Wardens, & on said occasion all my Family went to Church & took posfefsion of my Pew there N^o: 29 in said Church.

Feb^r: 2^d: 1761 This Day being Monday Our New King His Majesty King George the Third was Proclaim'd King; In this Town of Charlestown, with Great Solemnity and with Universal Joy & Acclamations & begun his Reign Octo^r: the 25th: 1760.

My Wife's Niece Miss Susannah De St: Julien Daughter of Mr: Joseph De St: Julien of St: Johns Parish Berkley County was Born the 24th: February 1742, & Her Sister Miss Judith De St: Julien was Born the 24th: April 1744

1767 October 25th: This Evening my Wife's Niece Miss Judith De St: Julien was Married at my House by the Rev^d: Mr: Robert Cooper Rector of the Church of St: Michael In Charlestown To Mr: David Guerard of the Parish of St: John Berkley County, & Eldest Son of John Guerard Esq^r: Deceas'd Merchant in Charlestown

Elizabeth Mackpherson was Born Sept^r: 6th: 1688 & was Married to Andrew Allen Jan^r: 1st: 1705/6 and Departed this Life the 14 Jan^r: 1726/7 Aged 39 Years at Charlestown S^o: Carolina

Elizabeth Allen Daughter of the above was Born April 13th: 1707

Jane Allen was Born Novem^r: 16th: 1711 & Dyed in Boston New England Nov^r: 16: 1715

John Allen was Born Jan^r: 16th: 1713/14

Evan Allen was Born Octob^r: 12th: 1716 & dyed June 16: 1717

Jane Allen was Born June 8th: 1718 at Chas: town

William Allen was Born Octob^r: 28th 1720

Hannah Allen was Born Jan^y: 9th: 1726/7 & Dyed the 14th: of same Month

Robert Pringle was Married to Jane Allen on Thursday the 18th: July 1734 by the Rev^d: Alex^r: Garden at Charlestown S^o Carolina

Elizabeth Allen Dyed Novemb^r: 4th: 1734 Aged 27 years 6 Months & 21 days

Andrew Allen Dyed Septem^r: 6th: 1735 Aged 67 years

Jane Pringle my Dear Wife, Dyed the 3^d: of June 1746 at 7 a Clock in the Morning being Tuesday Aged 28 Years, wanting 5 days, & was Burried the 4th: in the Evening, in the Meeting Yard, by her Father, say in the Independent Meeting Yard, by the Rev^d: Mr^r: Rob^t: Bascum having been first carried into the Church & the Service of the Church of Eng^d: said over Her in St: Philips Charlestown S^o: Carolina.

The Small Pox Broke Out in Charlestowne S^o: Carolina In the Month of May anno 1738,

The Small Pox Broke Out again In Charlestowne South Carolina In the Month of January anno 1760 when all my Family were Innoculated for It viz^t: my Wife, and my 3 Children &c.

The Cherokee Indians Broke out in Open War against this Province of S^o: Carolina, (By first Killing Our Indian Traders who Liv'd amongst Them) In The Said Month of January 1760, William Henry Lyttleton Esq^r: Being then Governor in Chief, And in the 33^d Year of the Reign of His Majesty King George the Second; The first Indian War Since the Settement of this Province having Broke Out, anno 1715.

The Upper Creek Indians Murdered some of Our Indian Traders, who Liv'd Amongst Them, and Seized on Their Stores, & Goods, In the Month of May 1750, But Did not Break Out in Open War against This Province W^m: Bull Esq^r: Being then Lieut^t: Governor & Com^r: in Chief And on The 34 Year of the Reign of His Majesty King George the Second.

On the 15th: Day of September 1752, Happened a Very Great Hurricane all Over this Province of South Carolina in particular at Charlestown Where it did a great Deal of Damage, & being the very Day on which the New Stile, or Regulatⁿ: of Time, Commenced & Took Place in the Reign of King George the 2^d;

In the Year 1755 Happened the Great & Terrible Earthquake in the City of Lisbon in Portugal which Destroy'd most part of that City.

In the Year 1759 The City of Quebec was Taken from the French, & in the Year 1760 all Canada was Surendered at Montreal, to the British Arms Sir Jeffrey Amherst being Comm^r:

On the 4th: May 1761 About Three a Clock afternoon Happened at Charlestown, a Most Terrible Violent & Most Shocking Tornado, or whirlwind which Did Destroy Several Ships in Rebellion Road then Outward Bound, & Did Likewise a great Deal of Damage in Severall Places in the Countrey.

On the 25th: Day of October 1760 Dyed His Majesty King George the Second Aged 77 years in the 34 Year of his Reign & next Day was Proclaimed His Present Majesty King George the Third Our most Gracious Soveraign.

In the Year 1762 The Island of Martinique the City of Havanna in the Island of Cuba & the Island of Manilla in the East Indies were all Taken by the British Arms, the Two last of which were Taken from the Spaniards & the Other from the French.

On the 22^d: Day of February 1763 Peace was Proclaimed in London with France & Spain the Late War have broke Out in the Year 1756.

In the Year 1765 The Parliament of Great Britain, Pass't the Stamp Act, for Stamp Duties to Take place, all Over British America, & In the next Year 1766, The Said Stamp Act was Repeal'd again by the Parliament by a Great Majority of Votes being 108.

On the 16th: Day of Sept^r: 1766 Dyed Ann Mayrant Wife of John Mayrant aged 27 Years Daughter of M^r: W^m: Woodrop & Wife of my Wife's Bro^r: Jn^o: Mayrant & Left behind her Three Young Children & was Burried in the Scots Meeting Burial Ground.

On the 26: Day of May 1767 Dyed John Mayrant my Wife's Only Brother after a Tedious Sickness & has Left Two Young Children viz^t: Two Sons nam'd John Aged 4½ Years, & William aged 2 years & 8 months & he himself was Aged 41 Years & 5 months & by his Last Will Left his Father in Law M^r: W^m: Woodrop & Coll: Elias Horry his Executors & was Burried in the Scotch Meeting Burial Ground,

[The following entries are in a different hand]

James R. Pringle Son of Robert and Mary
Pringle was born August 14th: 1782

Charles Town W^m: Bull Son of W^m: & Elizabeth Bull was born
S^o. Carolina. the 2^d May 1784

John Mayant & Izabella Norvil were married
Oct^r: 1785

John Julius Pringle and Susannah Reid married the first of
Jan^r: in the Year of our Lord 1784 ha' Issue Pringle born October
18th 1784.

W^m Freeman married Elizath M^r: Pringle Jan^r 23^d 1782.

James Pringle Son of R^t: & Mary was born August 19 in the
year of our Lord 1782.

REGISTER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED,
DECEMBER, 1765, TO AUGUST, 1766

The marriage licenses listed here are taken from a volume of *Records of the Proceedings in the Court of Ordinary* from December 21, 1764, to August 28, 1771. This volume has recently been returned to South Carolina through the courtesy of the Overseers of Tufts College, Massachusetts, it having been in that Library of that college for many years.

Just why there seems to have been no systematic record kept of the marriage licenses granted, is hard to explain; in the above mentioned volume, the list is in the back of the book, upside down, and only the briefest possible entries made, even the name of the clergyman is not given in the first few. So far as the Editor has found in the records, this is the only list that attempts to be chronological; occasionally a stray record of a license will be found.

TO WHOM GRANTED

1765. Dec'r. 13. Rich'd Stevens to Mary Smith.
 24. Bell'y: Crawford to Sara Pepper.
1766. Jan'y 2. — Calvert to — Linthwait.
 " 3. Chas: Elliott to — Ferguson.
 " 6. John Goff to Margaret Cordes.
 " 10. William Baker to Ann Sanders.
 . . . Jas: Skirving Jun'r to Sara Wilson.
 " 14. Alex'r: Tweed to Elizabeth Gunnars.
 " 16. Thos: Fullalove to Alice Graham.
 " 18. Chris'n: Motte to Ann Conrade. Rev. Mr.
 Jno: Tong.
 " 23. Thos: Heyward to Ann Gignilliat. Rev Feve-
 rie.
 . . . Peter Bocquet to Martha Smith. Rev. Mr.
 Wilton.
 " 28. Jno: Barnwell to Eliz'a: Fenwick. Rev. Mr.
 Cooper.
 . . . Rich'd. Fowler to Ann Jerves. Do.

- Feb'y 4. James Fraser to Ann Vinson. Evans.
" 7. Thos: Burt to Rachel Bailey Do
" 11. Peter Green to Cather'n Rolang Spin'r. Tong.
" 12. John Packerow to Soph'a: Harvey, widow. Do.
" 15. Jno. Packrow to ditto. Do.
-
- Mar. 1. Jams. Creighton to Les'y Anderson. Evans.
" 6. Benj'n: Villepontoux to Jane Dupont. Do.
. . . Jos: Dupont to Ann Dupont. Do.
" 7. Chas. Odingsells to Sarah Livingston. Mr.
Tong.
" 8. Hugh Sym to Sarah Clark. Mr. Cooper.
. . . Geo: M'Kenzie to Mary Coker. Mr. Cooper.
" 11. Charles Jones to Sarah Page. Mr. Tong.
" 20. Rob't. Hume to Susannh Quash. Mr. Garden.
" 29. Wm. Skirving to Mary Sacheveral. Mr. Tong.
. . . Thos Mills to Sarah Breed. Mr. Cooper.
" 29. Wm. Budding and Ann Rutherford. Mr.
Smith.
- April 7. Mathias Avenson to Martha Ferguson, widow.
Mr. Tong.
. . . Hugh Campbell to Eliz. Reyley. Mr. Evans.
. . . Philip Smith to Eliza: Stobo. Mr. Evans.
" 11. Dan'l. Evans to Martha Rippon. Mr. Cooper.
" 14. James Stewart and Amelia Perdriau. Mr.
Sergant.
" 17. Edward Bowers and Mary Hyatt, Spin'r. Mr.
Evans.
. . . James Gignilliatt and Charlotte Pepper. Mr.
Fevrier.
. . . John Harleston and Elizabeth Faucheraud.
Mr. Smith.
" 19. Theo're Trezavant and Cath. Crouch. Mr.
Cooper.
" 21. Bernard Elliott to Mary Elizabeth Elliott. Mr.
Tonge.
. . . Joseph Wood to Mary Sullivan. Mr. Evans.
" 24. Jacob Donnam to Cath'n Kirk, Spin'r. Mr.
Evans.

- April 26. James Butler to Eliz'a Rice, widow. Mr. Tong.
. . . . George Smith to Barb'a VeRostic. Mr. N:
Martine.
- " 28. Tho's Barker to Elizabeth Maxwell widow.
Mr. Smith.
- " 30. Henry Pagett to Elizabeth Nichols Spin'r.
- May 6. Wm: Hamilton to Mary M'Crea widow. Mr.
Smith.
- " 7. Wm: Stead to Grace Lindsey Spin. Mr. Sar-
gent.
- " 10. James Robertson to Mary Godfrey, widow. Mr.
Martin.
- " 12. Gabriel Gignilliatt to Elizabeth Cahusac. Mr.
Keith.
- " 13. Thomas Dearington to Elizabeth Bordeau.
Mr. Garden.
- Joseph Spry to Catherine Tookerman. Mr.
Evance.
- " 21. Benjamin Cuming to Juliet Brown. Mr.
Evance.
- " 22. John Taylor to Sarah Russell. Mr. Martyn.
- " 28. Richard King to Margaret Ferguson. Mr.
Feverier.
- June 3. Isaac Rippon to Joanna Sealy widow. Mr.
Martin.
- " 5. Thos. Jones to Abigail Townsend. Mr. Cooper.
- " 6. William Swinton to Sarah Baron. Mr. Tonge.
- " 9. James Cavineau to Mary Douglass, widow.
Mr. Evans.
- " 13. Alexander Dingle to Elizabeth Hannahan. Mr.
Cooper.
- " 16. Patrick Cunningham to Jane Tweedy. Mr.
Rowan.
- " 17. Thomas Poole to Jane Clifford. Mr. Evance.
- " William Butler to Ruth Ellis. Mr. Smith.
- " William Jones to Mary Jones. Mr. Smith.
- " Samuel Samways to Ann Tinnable. Do.
- " 26. Jacob Stevens Jun'r to Mary Goff. Mr. Evans.

- June 28. John Harvey to Catherine Rawlins Spinster.
Mr. Cooper.
- July 3. John Sharples to Ann Sleigh widow. Mr.
Evans.
- " 4. Anthony Bonneau to Sarah Shackelford. Mr.
Pearce.
- " 5. Richard Cole to Sarah Oswald, widow. Mr.
Lonsdale.
- " 5. Alex'r Gillon to Mary Cripps widow. Mr.
Crallon.
- " 11. Wm. Mason to Susannah Fairchild Spinster.
Mr. Smith.
- " 17. Edward Splatt to Esther Dean Spinster. Mr.
Tonge.
- " 28. George Page to Sarah Eady widow. Mr.
Smith.

HISTORICAL NOTES

THE MANUSCRIPT GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF MR. M. ALSTON READ

The collection of genealogical notes gathered by the late Motte Alston Read, Esq., covering many of the Coast families, in some cases nearly complete, and numbering several thousand items, has been carefully arranged in folders, pages numbered, and indexed by the folders, by his friends Mr. D. E. Huger Smith and Miss Alice R. Huger Smith; placed in metal cabinets by his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hume, of New Orleans, and presented by her to this Society. This is a very valuable gift, which will be of great assistance in future genealogical research.

LETTERS OF JACKSON

The Department of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution of Washington is collecting the material for an edition, in several volumes, of the correspondence of Andrew Jackson, to be edited by Professor John S. Bassett of Smith College, Jackson's biographer. All persons who possess letters of General Jackson or important letters to him, or who know where there are collections of his correspondence, or even single letters, would confer a favor by writing to Dr. J. F. Jameson, director of the department named, 1140 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

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EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE

MABEL L. WEBBER.

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N. B.—These Magazines, with the exception of No. 1 of Vol. I, are \$1.25 to any one other than a member of the South Carolina Historical Society. Members of the Society receive them free. The Membership fee is \$4.00 per annum (the fiscal year being from January to January), and members can buy back numbers or duplicates at \$1.00 each. In addition to receiving the Magazines, members are allowed a discount of 25 per cent. on all other publications of the Society, and have the free use of the Society's library.

Any member who has not received the last number will please notify the Secretary and Treasurer.

Miss Mabel L. Webber,

South Carolina Historical Society,

Charleston, S. C.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

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No. 2

IZARD-LAURENS CORRESPONDENCE

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY COLLECTION

(Continued from January)

[HENRY LAURENS TO RALPH IZARD]

Ralph Izard, London. Per Miss Wells, under cover to Mr. Wells.¹

2d April, 1777²

Dear Sir—

I have often writ you, never favoured with a line from you, possibly letters from each have been intercepted, to be admitted only as a possibility because my Letters to other friends and theirs to me have been received on each side.

I will try once more by the hands of a Lady whose promise I have to deliver Letters from me to the parties to whom directed.

¹ Robert Wells, then in London; this letter and one to Wells were sent by "Miss Grissie" Wells (Laurens Letters). Robert Wells (1728-1794) removed from Scotland to Charles Town before 1754 (Grissel, daughter of Robert and Mary Wells, born May 15, 1754; she and her sister, Louisa Susanna were baptized Nov. 1755 by Rev. Chas. Lorimer, of the Scotch Meeting. *St. Philips Register*). Wells published the *S. C. and American General Gazette*; he went to England at the opening of the Revolution, leaving his business in S. C. in the hands of his son John. His estates were confiscated in 1782.

² This letter should have preceded that of Mr. Izard's to Laurens on page 7, Jan. issue.

After an infinite deal of trouble and many a personal Visit turning away and transposing vilanous Overseers, some of whom had been wasting and other appropriating your Estates to their own use, I have put the whole in tolerable Order—now I am ordered to leave them and my own again to the pious trust of Overseers, I am to be sent to Philadelphia, what effect my absence will have on your Estates I cannot tell—but I mark down 40 per cent loss on some of my own.

I yesterday made a return of Taxable Estates for you I gave in 8070 Acres of Land and 508 negroes the best Account I could get in each case, and also £6000 at Intrest—I have paid off the sums borrowed and remitted to you in 1775—and now have £8000 at Interest on your account in good hands—£2000 lent since the above £6000 above mentioned. I must continue to improve money arising from the Sale of your Rice in this manner because tis impossible to make you remittances until next Winter—the Owners of Vessells will not take firet of Rice on board, and Indigo is run up to such prices as promise nothing less than 40 to 50 per Cent loss and in many Instances more, for Instance, in the case of your own Indigo produced at Santa it was sold at 301 per lb, the Markets must be extremely high in Europe if it sells there at 215 Ster., the ffreight Insurance and Charges will abate at least 30 Per Cent. Besides this I am not Permitted to remit to any person who is not coming immediately to America a Subject not to be dwelt upon—Your Money will be earning you 7 Per Cent here. I hope you will be able while you do remain yonder to live at 5 Per Cent.

I have strove hard to Clothe your Negroes two years past even to Stripping in part my own, you may depend on this as truth I have Saved in the purchase of such Cloths as I could give them a very large Sum of Money to you, but it will be incumbent on you to take some thought for them this year, I shall probably not be in the way, and I do not know in whose hands I shall leave your affairs. Mr. Rutledge seems reluctant to interfere in them again and in fact for your sake I am reluctant to return them to him, because I perceive it will not be in his power to attend to any kind of business out of Charles Town nor out of his proper sphere —his head and his hands will be crammed full of law and politics however I shall consult him and do nothing against his consent—

Mr. Farr in the most peremptory terms when I offered him all the Commissions arising from the Estates refused to have anything to do with it—indeed certain reasons offered for such a refusal disgusted me so much on your Account, I cannot with propriety apply to him again—on such terms I had engaged with Mr. Gervais to take charge of the plantations but I found it so little in his power to give the necessary attention I was forced to resume the burthen—but this I cannot promise to do when I return from Philadelphia, hitherto I have acted from motives of friendship but the additional weight of your affairs has made the general burthen of business which falls to my share too heavy—besides I do not Love to do business for a Man who takes no care of his own Affairs, such a one can never be a proper judge of the endeavors of his friends to serve him—he is too apt to ascribe ill success to the Neglect of those who have taken great pains to promote his Interests. He is too apt also to assign wrong motives to the Labors of his friends and to think that Commissions are the temptation—I do not apply these remarks by any means to you, but from very long experience of Mankind I am sure they will apply to most Men who are careless of all their own affairs their Estates I mean except the Income—when that does not reach their expectations, which has been strained to the very upper line of possibility and no allowance made for casualties, they are dissatisfied and too often make improper expressions of their displeasure.

I have never been able to trace an account of agreements with one of your Overseers—not to find an Inventory of your Household Goods and effects at Goose Creek Plantation—consequently in the former Case I have been obliged to take the words of the Men themselves—in the letter, the very Devil has been played by some body or other, Negroes or Overseers—to save the remainder which appeared to me, I have already ordered part to be sold and shall make a clean House for you—Goods were never dearer, perhaps the Amount of what I shall collect for fragments will be equal to the original value of the whole—I understood that you had left four pipes of Madeira Wine here, these I first learned of when people were moving their effects from Charles Town, then I found all that was said to be the produce of these four Pipes tumbled about in a Store accompanied by amazing breakage—the Net quantity saved will not amount to Ninety dozen, it had been

very badly managed was so thick no body would buy of it a second time. I had put it into the hands of a proper Man for sale he obtained from 12 to £15 per doz. for so much as he did sell—there remains about 75th which I will order to be sold next week.

'Till that event of the people's flying from Charles Town and removing their effects I had not received either your plate or your chest of Papers—Mr. Rutledge then in Philadelphia—one of his clerks pointed those articles to me. I had applied a hundred times before for them—but to this hour I have not received the Key of the Chest—lately fearing your papers would have been all destroyed by Vermin I caused the Lock of the Chest to be forced and a new Key made.

You must not blame Mr. Rutledge for anything amiss I dare say from my own experience—that he was just as careful of all your affairs as he has been of his own, as much this, as you would expect at my time—full as much as could have been expected from any Man in such times as we ha've lived in the past two years.

A report has been whispered that you had taken lodgings in the King's Bench³ it hurts me much to hear it—I will not believe it—however it had reached the ears of your Negroes, I could not contradict the story, but recommended strongly to them to work you out again—upon some, this had a good effect—others, who think themselves more judicious than their fellows—say tis your own fault—you don't deserve Negroes.

I will do everything while I stay here to promote your Interest but I recommend to you to come and take it into your own Custody and management, at least for a while or 'till you can sell it to advantage.

I am &ca

[SAME TO SAME]

Ralph Izard, Richmond near London.

Goose Creek, 9th June, 1777. Copy, dup.

Dr. Sir

I am now on my Journey to Congress halted at this empty House last night in order to inquire into Plantation Affairs generally and to give the needful Instruction to Mr. I. Owen a

³ Rumor that he was imprisoned for debt.

Gentleman whom I have prevailed upon to superintend and order your Estates in this Country during my absence or until you shall made a different Disposition—I say prevailed upon because I found it a very difficult matter to prevail upon any proper Man.

I have long since informed you that Mr. Farr had peremptorily refus'd to continue his Attention—altho I had endeavored to tempt him by an offer of the whole Commission and to add my Advice and Assistance gratis as often as he s'd require—that upon such terms I had persuaded Mr. Gervias a very honest sensible Man and well qualified for the Purpose to take the Charge into his hands—but his Engagements in public and other Concerns rendered proper Attendance impracticable, I was obliged to resume the Task, not a little to my own Damage.

In my last Letter which I sent by the hand of a Lady thro France you were told that Mr. Rultedge had discover'd a Reluctance, this ended in the most positive Denial to receive into his Custody any of your Estates or Effects, he thinks himself at best unqualified for directing plantation Affairs and at present under an absolute Necessity of attending closely to his own which he says and no doubt with great Truth have been sadly shattered by the times in his absence. His advice upon every occasion when applied for, he said might be depended upon, but he could not promise anything more.

In this Dilemma I applied to Mr. Owen who altho he is not a Planter I believe will conduct the Business of all your Plantations in their present State and for the remaining part of this Year as well as any one Man in the State could do—if indeed we could prevail upon Neighbors to attend specially each plantation, more success might be expected but this is not even to be hoped for in these times every Man finds his hands filled by his own Affairs, and knows himself every moment liable to be called from them to Public Duty in Camp in Committees in Assembly or some other Branch.

In many respects Mr. Owen's Central situation will give him an Advantage in your favour, particularly in Procuring Articles important of all must be watch'd with great Attention—I have contrived to conduct your Negroes thro' two Winters Pretty much to their satisfaction and at no great expense to you—as the third

approaches they will anticipate sufferings, and be very clamorous unless they perceive that Provision is made for covering them—it seems also to be absolutely necessary that you sh^d have representative in Charles Town, your Negroes are continually deserting the Plantation and going there where I have no doubt many of them would have embark'd in the Men of War and other Vessels and have been totally lost to you if I had not been upon the spot, sometimes to shield them from the Tyranny and Villainy of Overseers and sometimes to restrain their own vicious Designs—nothing more troublesome than that branch of Plantation Business and I have had more of it fall to my lot from your Negroes within two last years than I have experienced in twenty years of my own.

Mr. Owen is altogether disengaged from Business, public and private a very honest Man and not quite a novice in Country Affairs and I am sure will be frequent in visiting the Plantations and will prevent a Repetition of such Enormities as has been practiced on most of them, he will also conserve and keep together the whole, hence I felt myself happy on your account in having prevailed upon him. The Crops however are all set and all in this Quarter very promising—how they are at Sante I shall know as I pass along for I mean to call at each before the planting of another Crop or even before reaping the present. I hope you will be in Carolina and take Charge personally of your Estates, or you may give such further orders as you may judge proper.

Agreeable to my late Intimation I have ordered all the bed Furniture (one Feather Bed and one Mattress excepted) which remain'd in this house to be sold, it was highly necessary to realize it—the whole had suff'd exceedingly by Vermin and Time, and much of what you had left, had been plunder'd by the Negro Woman to whose Care you left the house and by her Companions—and probably by some whose interest it was to impeach the Negroes—Chairs Glasses Bedsteads China and Chimney Furniture remain—even these do not seem to be all you had found use for—your Library had been long closed up and the Key lost, I caused the Lock to be forced and the Books clean'd—I have never been able to get a Catalogue of these, an Inventory of your Effects in this or any other Plantation, or even Copy of former agreements with any of your Overseers—this Deficiency may oblige

me to submit to some very sad fellows almost upon their Terms, there are no less than three whom I dismiss'd for very bad Behavoir whose Accounts are not yet settled

My Son inform'd me upon his Arrival here that you express'd an Anxiety to have your Madera Wine preserv'd, I had previously sold almost the whole, that Article had been greatly mismanaged, Mr. Farr tells me Mr. P. Manigault's Negro had stolen the greater part of one out of the four Pipes. I have already told you I had never heard of the Article nor of your Plate until the Inhabitants of Ch. Town were making a general move of their Effects, then I was call'd upon to take Charge of those, and then your Chest of Papers, without a Key was deliver'd to me, the plate was loose, I caused it to be carefully pack'd—and with my own sent to one of my Plantations less exposed to Danger than this—the wine was tumbled about a Room by the Bursting of the Heads of Barrels, where the whole Bottles lay like heaps of Bricks amidst the pieces of broken, which added to the Robbery above mentioned had reduced the quantity to about Ninety Doz. these were of very mix'd Quality some very good, but the majority ordinary and all very foul—part I order'd to be sold it yielded from £12 to £15 per Doz. as many bottles as fill'd five casks I had reserv'd and sent here, hoping you would have drunk it last Winter, but upon hearing you had taken a new habitation in England—seeing the Barrels again growing bad, and learning the Consequence of leaving it exposed I ordered this also to be sold from £15 to £20 Pr. Doz. and I am persuaded I have done well for your Interest it was not Wine that would ever have been fit for Company without great Waste—every Body who purchased complain'd of it.

The Quantity of Rice made of Crops 1775 and 1776 amount in the whole to about 1910 bbls. besides a pretty large Quantity still unbeat at Round Savanna and Walnut Hill—Goose Creek the Camp and the two Sante plantations have made very little, the produce of these three latter in those two years 3695 lb. (?) of Indigo not fit to have ship't to you, even if I had been permitted, no less than three Barrels were said to be stolen while the Overseers were upon Militia duty—two more probably by one of the Overseers himself which I resent and refuse to pay him his claim for Share or Wages—the other thro' the neglect of Streater who was Overseer at Camp, which compl'd me to dismiss him—I w'd

willingly proceed and be very minute in Account of all your Affairs but the great uncertainty of reaching you intimates that generals may be better.

I have your Acct before me 'tis too bulky to impose upon any Friend who is charg'd with other Letters and w^d go very unsafely—Let me therefore conclude by informing you that the Debt which I had contracted for those Bills remitted in 1775 is paid off—that your Plantations are free from all but small Curr^t Debts and that I have lent of your Money at 7 per cent., the legal interest, £20100.

Vid ^t Ben Cattel and Wm. Cattel.....	£6000
Ben Huger and Thos Bee.....	2000
H. Boyd Overseer at one of your Sante Planta ^s	100
Public Treasury of this State.....	12000

which brings your Accounts nearly to balance and leaves no Cash in my hands—in Mr. Owen's there is one Boat Load of Rice about 23 bbls. and 97 large half bbls. the amount of which must rest with him for the Purchase of Cloths and other necessaires for the plantations and possibly before the Crop comes round he may find it necessary to borrow a little upon the fund above mentioned—I am apprehensive it will require a large sum for the Article of Clothing alone.

As far as it shall lie in my power I will continue my Advice and my Services and while your Affairs remain without your presence or a new Appointment, which in these uncertain Times may spite of all your Endeavours be very long, they shall not be abandon'd to Waste and Ruin.

The Voice is much against you for neglecting the Public Call.⁴ I wish on that account as well as for the Amendment of your Estate you w^d attempt to appear—if I were near I might whisper many Things new to you but I hate to talk loud to a Friend when People stand between us.

I wish this may get safe to your hand—Be assured of my Wishes for the happiness of you and yours and that I am Dr Sir your &c

⁴ A resolution of the Provincial Congress in June, 1775; "all absentees holding estates in this colony, except those who were abroad on account of their health, and those above 60 years of age, and under 21, ought forthwith to return." Drayton's *Memoirs etc.*, v, i, p. 256.

Your Goose Creek House reserving one Parlour and the use of the Hall without any part of the Plantation except Pasturage and Stable Rooms for 2 or 3 Horses I rented in the troublous times to a Family at £150 per An. Matthews's at £60 per An. these are not only so much clear gain, but save the Building's from total decay.

A British Man of War a few days ago carried off about 25 Negroes who were fishing without the Bar, among them your man Frank.

[RALPH IZARD TO JOHN LAURENS]

London, 18th July, 1777.

Dear Sir

Since my last letter to you I have received one from your father which has hurt me a good deal; and Mr. Lloyd⁵ has just sent me from Nantes an extract of a Letter which he received from Mr. Lowndes, informing him that "whatever may be said by absentees in excuse for their remaining out of the State, suspicions will be entertained to their prejudice, and disadvantage; and it will be imputed to a motive either of avoiding danger to their persons, or a disaffection to the cause." I am conscious that no such motives actuate me; and I had flattered myself that others in Carolina would likewise have been convinced of it. I can not think for a moment upon such ungenerous opinions, and suspicions without the greatest uneasiness; especially as it is totally out of my power to go over, and remove them in person. In my last Letter to you I expressed a desire of having some remittances. If Five, or Six Hundred Pounds could be sent to me to France, with the approbation of the Public, it would make me very happy, as I should consider it as the removal of all misconceptions respecting me. This I hope to have, as a matter of justice; not of favour in such times as the present; and whoever is disaffected to the cause of his Country, which is the noblest that ever was contended for, is undeserving of it. I have received no letters from you since your arrival in Carolina, but I hope to have one

⁵ John Lloyd, born in Bristol, Eng., in 1735; died in Charleston, S. C., 8 Nov. 1807. For several years he was a member, and president of the Senate of S. C. (Tomb in St. Michaels church yard). His sister Judith married in 1764 Richard Champion, the ceramist; they removed to Camden, S. C. in 1784.
—*Dict. Nat. Biog.*

soon in France, where I expect to be next week. I send by this opportunity a Letter to your Father⁶ which I have purposely left open for your perusal, as I think it very probable that he may be at the Northward when it gets to Charles Town. I am exceedingly vexed that all my Letters to him should have miscarried. One was sent by way of Bristol. Mr. Braisford tells me it was put on board a vessel that was taken on the coast of Carolina. Another was sent by a gentleman who was endeavoring to get from Bristol to the Continent of America, so far about as by the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Laurence. These opportunities I heard of while I was at Bath. I heartily wish you success, and happiness, and am Dear Sir,

Your Friend, and Humble Servant,

RA: IZARD.

John Laurens, Esq^r.

Endorsed: R. Izard,

18 July 1777.

[RALPH IZARD TO HENRY LAURENS]

Paris 21st Dec: 1777. Copy.

Dear Sir

I congratulate you on our important success against Mr: Burgoyne,⁷ and assure you that our affairs in this part of the world stood much in need of some such event. The conduct of the French Ministry has for some time past been very equivocal, and in many instances extremely offensive. At present our affairs here wear a very pleasing aspect, but I am sorry to say that our new friends appear to me to act so little upon manly, and honourable Principles, that had the arms of our enemies prevailed against us we should have been sacrificed without any ceremony. It is improper that this should be generally known, but it would be more so that the Members of Congress shou'd be ignorant of it. This I mention to you because I wish you to be persuaded that our salvation must depend upon our own exertions.

In my last Letter to you I mentioned something of the extraor-

⁶ See letter to Henry Laurens, dated London 16 July, 1777, on page 5, January issue.

⁷ Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga Oct. 15, 1777.

dinary conduct of Mr. Thomas Morris⁸ the Commercial Agent in this Kingdom. In truth I cannot help thinking, but the unprosperous appearance of our affairs of late at this Court may have been occasioned by this Gentleman. The French Ministry have long known that his enormities have been laid before Congress by our three Commissioners here, and yet they see him continued in his Office, and know from unquestionable authority that his Brother was determined to support him in it, and had influence enough in Congress to do it in defiance of every application. This seems the more extraordinary as he has taken the management of his own private affairs out of his hands, being convinced how unworthy he was to have the care of them. They were inclined from this to hold the Commissioners in contempt, and their opinion of the Wisdom and Virtue, even of Congress itself was I fear lessened. So convinced am I of the great power and influence of Mr. Robert Morris, that I have not a doubt were he to know of this representation to you, that my removal from the appointment which I have at present the honour of holding under Congress would be the consequence of it. I wish therefore not to be subjected to his enmity to no purpose. In writing to you on this subject I have no motive but public good. I have not the least acquaintance with the Gentleman complained of; even his person is unknown to me. I wish his character were so likewise, but as that is so often spoken of by every body who comes from Nantes, I should think myself guilty of a neglect of my duty were I not to mention it to you. I will not trouble you by entering upon particulars of the Commissioners, and especially those of Mr. Deane, you will meet with full information. Let the consequences be what they will; Whether the grievance which I have mentioned to you be removed, or whether I be removed myself, it will always be a consolation to me that I have discharged my duty.—In my Letter of the 6th:⁹ October I informed you of my having made an engreement for a quantity of Blankets and

⁸ Thomas Morris was U. S. commercial agent to France; he was a half brother to Robert Morris, who gives an account of his character in a letter to Henry Laurens dated Dec. 26, 1777 (*Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution*, v. 2, pp. 460–461). Thomas Morris died in France before Feb. 28, 1778 (*Journals Continental Congress*, VXII, p. 879).

⁹ This letter of Oct. 6, 1777, is printed in the *Izard Correspondence*, page 348, as are a number of other letters belonging to this correspondence.

Negro Cloth to be shipped from hence. One part of the conduct of the French Ministry which I have mentioned above as offensive consists in their throwing considerable embarrassment in the way of the ships that were loading in their Harbours for North America. At one time they were suffered to get ready, at another the Officers at the different Ports received orders to put a stop to all preparations. My Cloth was to have been shipped by the 15th October at farthest. The Vessel that was to have carried it is not yet sailed and I have lately been informed by the person who was to have executed my Commission, that he has not been able to do it for the above reasons. Indeed if he could do it, it seems now too late. The Winter would be nearly passed before it could possibly arrive in Carolina, and Mr. Owen will I hope have taken care of my Negroes with these necessary Articles, let the price be what it would. The Negroes ought to be comfortably cloath'd, if there is a possibility of doing it I cannot think of their not being so without the greatest uneasiness, and I would take any chance of borrowing money in Europe for the maintenence of my family, and have the whole of my Crop appropriated to that purpose, rather than that they should be subjected to that distress.—

My intimacy with the Tuscan Minister at this Court has enabled me to do my business more effectually than if I had been at Florence;¹⁰ he is a man of ability, very friendly to our cause, and in great favour with the Grand Duke¹¹ his master. By his advice I have delayed my journey into Italy, and I have reason to be satisfied with it, though contrary to my own wishes. It is certain that the King of Prussia¹² has lately refused a passage through his Dominions to some German Troops intended to be sent to America, and it is said to have been done at the desire of the Emperor.¹³ This is a point that I have continually pressed with my Florentine friend, and he has repeatedly assured me, that the Grand Duke's interest,

¹⁰ Ralph Izard was appointed by Congress Commissioner to the Court of Tuscany, July 1, 1777; the state of European politics became such that he did not visit the Court to which he was destined. Congress recalled him July 8, 1777, and a few months later he returned to America.

¹¹ Leopold I of Tuscany, son of Francis I, and Maria Thresa; at the death of his brother Joseph II, he became emperor of the Holy Roman Empire as Leopold II.

¹² Frederick II 1712–1786 surnamed “The Great.”

¹³ Joseph II, 1741–1790, elected Emperor 1765.

with his Brother might be depended on. This is a matter of such a nature, that you will of course take care that it be entre nous. It is very possible that the King of Prussia may have been induced to act by motives that we are not acquainted with. The contrary is likewise possible; and that possibility affords me some satisfaction.—When Congress did me the honour to give me a Commission, and Instructions, they neglected furnishing me with proper funds to execute them. This I have avoided mentioning in my Letters to the Committee for Foreign Affairs from a point of delicacy. I need have no such scruples with you, and I depend upon your friendship to set this matter in its proper light. The public service has not been retarded a moment on this account; nor shall it be. Mr. William Lee¹⁴ who was appointed at the same time a Commissioner to the Court of Vienna is in the same situation. This seems extraordinary, as the three Gentlemen at this Court, whose Commissions are exactly the same as ours, have very ample appointments. It is proper that I should inform you of this. It should be said that it is difficult to make remittances, the answer is very plain; a vote of Congress that the Commissioners at this Court be directed to pay such a sum out of any money they have now, or may hereafter have in their hands, will be sufficient. I have had a very severe fit of the gout, which has already confined me seven weeks to my Chamber; it is considerably abated, and I hope my confinement will not last much longer. The weather however is extremely cold, and of course unfavorable to me.

Mrs. Izard desires her compliments to you.

I am Dear Sir,

Your friend and humble Servant,

RA: IZARD.

¹⁴ William Lee, 1737-1795, of Va., 5th son of Thomas Lee and Hannah Ludwell. He was a merchant in London, and for a time agent for Virginia. After the outbreak of the American Revolution he accompanied his brother Arthur to France; in 1777 he was appointed commercial agent for the U.S. to Nantes; he was later appointed Commissioner to the Hague and to Berlin and Vienna, but owing to unwillingness of the neutral powers to offend Great Britain, he was obliged to remain chiefly in Paris; in 1779 he was concerned in his brother Arthur's quarrel with Franklin at Paris, which ended in their recall.

P. S. This letter will be delivered to you by Mr. Stevenson, who is recommended to me by a friend at Bristol as a very worthy Merchant of that City, and as such I present him to you.

[RALPH IZARD TO HENRY LAURENS]

Paris 22d Dec., 1777.

Addressed To

The Hon'ble Henry Laurens Esq'r
Member of the Continental Congress
in North America

Dear Sir

My friend Mr: Carmichael¹⁵ will probably pay a visit to whatever Town the Congress may be sitting at upon his arrival in America. As I am sure that a mutual satisfaction will be the consequence of your acquaintance I take the liberty of introducing him to you. He has been employed here confidentially on the public service, and nobody can give you a better account of the state of affairs in this part of the World than he can. You may safely confer with him, as he is warmly attached to the cause of his country. Mrs. Izard desires her Compliments and I am Dear Sir with great regard

Your friend and humble Servant

RA: IZARD

Endorsed;

Ralph Izard Esquire
22 Dec'm 1777
Rec'd 14 June 1778

[*To be continued*]

¹⁵ William Carmichael of Maryland; died 1795; a man of means living in London; was one of Silas Deane's assistants in France for over a year, and later made charges against Deane. (*Jour. Cont'l Cong.*, vol. XII, page 927.) Carmichael's letters were published in Spark's *Diplomatic Correspondence*.

THE EXCOMMUNICATIION OF JOSEPH ASH

The case of Joseph Ash is recorded in the volume of Records of the Court of Ordinary 1764-1771, recently returned to South Carolina through the courtesy of Tufts College.

That ecclesiastical excommunication for failure in civil duties was very unusual is apparent from the statement of Judge John F. Grimké of So. Ca. in his *Duty of Executors and Administrators*, printed in New York in 1797, pp. VII-VIII, in which he laments the lack of power in the court of ordinary, now called the court of Probate, which at the time he wrote, subsequent to the Provincial days, had no power to punish persons for neglecting or refusing to obey its process. He states that "formerly, indeed, the Ecclesiastical thunder was hurled at the disobedient . . . So much indeed were persons intimidated by these Ecclesiastical censures, that I believe only one occasion has been offered in this country from its first settlement to the expiration of the British government in this State for the Ordinary to proceed to the greater excommunication."

The case he then cites is the Ash case. Excommunication is of two kinds. By the lesser, the offender is deprived of the use of the sacraments and divine worship, which sentence is passed by the ecclesiastical Judge, on such persons as are guilty of obstinacy or disobedience in not appearing upon a citation or not submitting to other injunctions of the Court. By the *greater* excommunication, in addition to the above mentioned penalties, the offender is absolutely deprived of the benefit of the society and conversation of the faithful. These powers were vested in England in the Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury which had jurisdiction over the administration of estates of deceased persons; in the province of South Carolina the power was vested in the Governor.

From the genealogical notes collected by the late M. Alston Read Esq., it appears that Cato Ash, who died intestate about 1757, was a brother of Joseph Ash, Richard Cochran Ash, John Ash, all mentioned as administrators; another brother was James Ash, and his sisters were Portia, Theodore and Priscilla; these were the descendants of John Ash who was sent to England in

1703 by the Dissenters to lay their grievance before the Lords Proprietors; Ash died in England in 1704. Sarah, the widow of Cato Ash married Henry Livingston, and after his death, she married Charles Odingsell.

The proceedings are as follows:

South Carolina

By the Honb'le William Bull Esq. Lieut. Governor and Com'r in Chief and over the said Province and Ordinary of the same to Joseph Ash, Rich'd Cochran Ash and John Ash, admors of all and singular the Goods and Chattels Rights And Credits which were of Cato Ash late of St. Pauls parish in the province afs'd. planter deceased Greeting.

These are to cite and admonish You the said Joseph Ash, Richard Cochran Ash and John Ash at the instance of Sarah Livingston, and Charles Odingsell in behalf of Theodora Ash, Richard Russel Ash, and Mary Ash children of the said Cato Ash to whom the said Sarah and Charles were by me lawfully appointed Guardians to appear before me in the Court of Ordinary on Tuesday the 21st day of December instant to shew cause if any you can why you should not make and render before me then and there a just true and faithful account of your said admon and of all and singular the Goods and Chattels as the the said Children as the next of kin to their said Father are entitled to, and make paym't and satisfaction to the said Guardians in behalf of the said Children. What upon the Balance and settlement of your Accounts of your said Admon. they may be entitled to receive; Hereof fail not as you shall answer the Contrary at your peril. Given under my Hand and seal at Chas Town this tenth day of Decem'r in the fifth year of His Majestys Reign.

W.M. BULL

Rutledge Proct'r.

By His Honor's

Command

Geo: Johnston Dep Secry.

In the Court of Ordinary the 21st Day of December 1764

The Foregoing Citation Continued to 4th January next by desire of the proctor for the actors and as he alledged upon application of Mr. Pinckney for the Defendants.

Geo: Johnston,

Reg.

Court of Ordinary Between
4 January 1765.

Livingston and Odingsell Guardians
and
Joseph Ash, Rich'd Cochran Ash
and John Ash, Defendants.

On motion of Mr. Rutledge Proctor for the actors and proof of the Service of the Citation, which issued in this Suit, the Defendants or any Proctor for them not appearing to answer the same. It is ordered that they do appear on Friday next the Eleventh Instant in the said Court, on Pain of being deemed and declared Contumacious and proceeded against for their said Contumacy according to the Law.

Geo. Johnston,
Reg'r.

In the Court of Ordinary, 10th Janr'y, 1765.
Between { Guardians of Theodora Ash and Alt. Actors
Joseph Richd. Cochran and John Ash Def'ts.

Mr. Pinckney moved to be admitted Proctor for the Defendants.
Ordered Accordingly.

Mr. Rutledge Proctor for the Actors moved that the Defendants Produce and file their Acco'ts of their admon. of the Estates and Effects of Cato Ash and the same were produced but not filed by Mr. Pinckney, who alleged that the Court had no jurisdiction in this matter. Therefore moved that the actors Proctor might Exhibite and file a Libel ag't the Defendants, on or before Next Tuesday.

Ordered accordingly, and likewise that Mr. Pinckney proctor for the Defendants do put in his answer to the same on or before Tuesday the 22d. instant.

In the Court of Ordinary, 8th February, 1765.
Between { Odingsell and Livingston, Actors,
Joseph Ash and others Def'ts.

On motion of Mr. Rutledge in behalf of the Actors who informed his Honor that the expected Compromise had taken place. It is ordered that the Defendants do produce and deliver their acco'ts of the admon. of the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Credits of Cato Ash deceased unto this Court on Wednesday next the Thirteenth day of Feb'ry Instant, and that Service of this Rule on their Proctor be deemed sufficient Notice thereof to the sd Parties.

G. Johnston, Reg.

So. Carolina Court of Ord'ny

22 February 1765

Between { Livingston and Odingsell Guardians
of Theodora Ash and Alt. Actors
and
Joseph Ash and Richard Cochran
Ash Defendants.

Mr. Rutledge moved that the Defendants not appearing in Court this Day as required by order of the 8th of February instant to render accoun'ts of their admon upon Oath or upon the last court day or Wednesday preceding might be decreed Contumacious and Excommunicated; Whereupon Mr. Pinckney prayed a further Day to be allowed the Defen'ts for appearing with their said acco'ts.

And it is thereupon premtorily ordered that the Defendants do appear in person next Friday the FIRST Day of March next and Render their accounts &c upon Oath otherwise that they be held contumacious and Sentence of Excommunication be denounced against them for their Contumacy according to Law.

Geo. Johnston
Reg.

In the Court of Ordinary 1st Day of March, 1765.

Between { Livingston and Odingsell Guardians
of Theodora Ash &c. Actors
and
Joseph Ash and others D'ef'ts.

Mr. Rutledge moved that Joseph Ash not appearing as required by order of Court to render his accot's of his Administration, that he be deemed contumacious and Excommunicated for such his Contumacy, and His honor having fully heard the proctors for both parties on the said Motion—Ordered that the said Jospeh Ash be thrice publickly Called, which being done and he not appearing, but contumaciously absenting himself His Honor in pain of such his Contumacy at the petition of the Actors proctor decreed him to be Excommunicated. Whereupon it was moved by Mr. Pinckney, that his General Protest against Sentence of Excommunication being denounced might be entered amongst the Acts of Court—Ordered Accordingly, And also Mr. Rutledge's Motion, That his Dissent to the sd protest be also Entered apud acta—

Then a Schedule of Excommunication being tendered by the Actors proctor to his Honor, He required the Reverend Mr. Robert Cooper to read the same; but he prayed (such an act being disagreeable to him) that he might have time til next friday to consider whether he should do it; Whereupon the Rev. Mr. Joseph Darce Wilton of St. Philip's parish in this behalf lawfully Authorized by reason of the premises at the like petition of the Actors proctor, by a Schedule duly read and signed by him Entered amongst the acts of Court, Excommunicated the said Joseph Ash by the Sentence of the Greater Excommunication. Thereupon Mr. Pinckney moved that his protest Agt. the said Act of Excommunication be duly Entered inasmuch as there is no proof before the Court that the order for the said Joseph Ash appearing this day was served on him or any publick notice given him of the same.

Ordered Accordingly, And Also that Mr. Rutledge's Dissent to the said protest be also Entered in as much as he alleges that such Service or notice was not required or necessary under the Circumstances of this case.

Geo: Johnstone
Reg.

South Carolina.

By the Hon'ble Wm. Bull Esq. Lieut Governor and Comm'r in Chief in and over the said Province and Ordinary of the same.

To all singular Rectors, Curates and Clerks whosoever and wheresoever in and throughout this sd. Province Greeting—

Whereas I rightly and duly proceeding as ordinary aforesaid
(Rest of page a blank.)

Livingston and Odingsell

Guardians of Ash &c.

agt.

Joseph Ash & oth's Def'ts

In the Court of Ordinary 8th March, 1765.

Mr. Pinckney moved that Jos:Ash being unwilling under sentence of Excommunication, might be absolved therefrom which Mr. Rutledge consenting thereto was ordered accordingly on the said Defendants paying the Fees Contumacy—

Then Mr. Pinckney produced the said Defendants acco't of his Administration and they were referred to ye Register to be examined and reported upon next Friday—

Mr. Rutledge moved also that the sd Defendant might also produce an Inventory of what the Intestate's Estate at present consists—the sd. Defendants answer by his Proctor is that the Estate consists only of Money as mentioned in the sd. Account.

Whereupon Mr. Rutledge suggested that there are Divers negroes Goods and Chattels belonging to the Estate of which the Defen't ought to exhibit an inventory and for proof thereof refers to the original inventory filed in the Secretary's office and such other Evidence as he may adduce in his Cause and Prays that such Proof being made the Defendant may be obliged to exhibit an Inventory and be accountable for such Articles—Mr. Pinckney Protested Generally to the Admission of such proof and Mr. Rutledge Dissented to the sd. Protest.

[There follow a number of other hearings on the same case, until it was settled.]

Note. By English laws, jurisdiction in matters concerning the Probate of Wills and the administration of the personal estates of deceased persons including the supervision of the acts and accounts of executors and administrators was vested in what were called the Ecclesiastical Courts. Anciently these courts were strictly ecclesiastical being the courts of the Archbishop or Bishop or their representatives, as the case might be.

Having no secular power, the final sentence these Courts could pronounce upon a contumacious litigant who refused to obey the decree of the Court was to declare him "excommunicate." The person so excommunicated was to be turned out of church by the church wardens and not to be allowed Christian burial; was disabled to be a witness or to sue or commence any action in any of the Courts of Justice. If, notwithstanding these penalties, the party excommunicated still continued in his contumacy, resort could be had to the secular arm, and the ecclesiastical judge certified to the King that the party excommunicated had obstinately persisted in his contumacy for more than forty days, which certificate being delivered to the Chancellor in the Court of Chancery, a writ styled the writ of *excommunicato capiendo* issued directed to the Sheriff of the County in which the excommunicated person lived, directing the Sheriff to apprehend him and keep him in prison until he satisfy the Church or ecclesiastical Court for his contempt and be absolved from his contumacy.

The right to this writ existed at common law but it was recognized and directed to be enforced by the Statute enacted by Parliament in the fifth year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

This Statute was never made of force in South Carolina and as no ecclesiastical courts, properly so called, ever existed in that Province, jurisdiction in the matters of wills and estates being exercised by the Governor as ordinary under the Statutes of that Province, no right to issue the common law writ of *excommunicato capiendo* seems ever to have been admitted or given by Statute. Thus a decree of excommunication by the Provincial Court of Ordinary against a contumacious person could not be enforced by the secular process of seizing the person of the offender and committing him to prison until he obeyed and was absolved."—Note by Judge Henry A. M. Smith.

LANDGRAVE THOMAS SMITH'S VISIT TO BOSTON

Contributed by EDWARD LEODORE SMITH of Boston,
Massachusetts.

In the Warrants for Lands in the Province of South Carolina, 1680-1692, 166 is recorded a warrant for 650 acres of land to be laid out to Mr. Thomas Smith for the arrival of himself, and wife Barbara, sons Thomas and George Smith, Matthew Crosse, Philip Adams, Joan Atkins, Johanna Atkins, Elizabeth Adams, Aron Atkins, Ellen and Mary Atkins and Michael Peirce. Dated 10 July, 1684.¹

In respect to the name of Philip Adams, above, a mistake may have been made by the recorder, and it may be fairly inferred that instead of Philip, it was Phillis Adams who was meant.

What was the occasion of Landgrave Thomas Smith's voyage to New England? Can it be true, after all, that the statements of "The Octogenarian Lady,"² so flouted by some, had a real base of substantially true tradition?

President John Adams, whose wife was of the Charlestown, Mass., family of Smith, stated that she was connected with the family of Landgrave Thomas Smith of Carolina. And it is a matter of record in our Middlesex County Register of Deeds that a Carolina Smith quit claimed his interest in property of his grandparents, of Charlestown, Mass., to an uncle there.

In working among the files of the Supreme Judicial Court, now in Court Files of Suffolk County, some time ago, I discovered the following papers.

¹ Thomas Smith and his family arrived in South Carolina earlier in the year 1684 than July 10, as the following abstract shows.

Indenture 20 June 1684; Benjamin Waring of Warington ffort near the ponds, Berkeley County, merchant, to Joan Atkins of Berkeley county, Charles Town, widow; 1600 acres of land near the Ponds and ffort called Warington fort. . . being measures out to the said Waring by right of himself and family.

Thomas Smith, Barbara Smith, and Robert Hull witnesses.

Recorded June 21, 1684 (Office Hist. Commission of S. C. Misc. Records, unbound vol. page 117.)

² *The Olden Times in Carolina*, page 17-18.

(Court Files Suffolk No. 37394)

[South] Carolina } ss.
Coun Berks }

George Smith of Charlestown in Berkeley County in the Province of South Carolina Esq^r Son of Landgrave Thomas Smith late of the Same place Esq^r Deced being duly Sworn maketh Oath that in or About the year of our Lord one Thousand Six Hundred and Eighty four to the Best of this Dep^{ts} Remembrance this Dep^{ts} Father the Said Landgrave Smith Transported himself and family from Dartmouth in Great Britain into this Province that in this Dep^{ts} Fathers Family was at that time two Servant Maids Named to the best of this Dep^{ts} Remembrance and belief Phillis and Elizabeth Adams that in about a Twelve months After their Arrival in this Province the S^d Dep^{ts} Father together with his family went to Boston in New England carrying the Said Phillis and Elizabeth Adams with Him and that in Boston the said Phillis Adams was marryed to one Will^m Arnold that Some time after this Dep^t Returned to Carolina where he afterwards to the best of his Remembrance Saw the Said William Arnold & Phillis his wife they having also Returned to this Province from New England And further this Dep^t Saith not

Geo: Smith.

Sworn before me the Words Dart-
mouth in between the Seventh &
eight line being First interlined this

12th June 1735

A True Copy Exam^d

Byfield Lyde Cler"

C^{as} Pinckney, J. P.
South Carolina }
Coun Berks }

John Sheppard of Charles Town in Berkeley County in the Province Aforesaid Merch^t being duly Sworn Saith that About four years ago he was at Boston in New England and there Lodged at one M^{rs} Flints in or about Queen Street over against the Prison and that Whilst he Loged there one M^{rs} Elizabeth Duncan of the said town of Boston Widow came to this Depon^{ts} Said Lodging and enquired of Him whether he knew or had heard of one Phillis Arnold in Carolina and (Cancelled) at the Same time informed this

Dep^t that the Reason of Her inquiry was [because] that the said Arnold was her nearest Relation She had in the World and to whom She intended to leave the Greatest part of What she had in the World and in Discourse the Said Elizabeth Duncan informed this Dep^t that She had one Sister many Years before came over to Boston Servants to Landgrave Thomas Smith and that in Boston her Said Sister marryed one Arnold And Afterward with her Said Husband returned from Boston & Settled in Carolina upon which Discourse this Dep^t informed the Said Elizabeth Duncan that he was not possitive Whether any Such Person as She inquired about was then Living in Carolina but when he returned he would enquire and Send her word and this Dep^t fur[ther] Saith that at his return to this Province he made [.....] for the Arnolds and was informed that old M^{rs} Arnold the Sister of the Said Elizabeth Duncan was dead and had left only two daughters to Say Lidia Arnold & Elizabeth Arnold and not any other issue and this [Dep^t] further Saith that he very well knew and was acquaint[ed] with the Said Lydia Arnold who being a Widow mar[ryed] with one John Arnold³ of Charlestown Shop keeper now de[ad] And Which Said Lydia Arnold is Also dead without Issue as this Dep^t is informed & veryly believes and this Dep^t further Saith that he also knew Elizabeth Arnold the Other Sister Who is now Living in Charlestown being a Widow Woman having been Marryed to John Freeman (since Deceased) And this Dep^t further Saith when he had Returned into this Province as Aforesaid & found out upon enquiry the said Elizabeth Freeman he wrote word to the said M^{rs} Duncan informing her thereof & that the Said M^{rs} Elizabeth Freeman was the only surviving Relation of the said M^{rs} Arnold the Elder in this Province (excepting the Children of the Said Elizabeth Freemans being three in Number) And this Dep^t further Saith that Some time after he had wrote and acquainted M^{rs} Duncan with the Circumstances of her Sister Arnolds Family as Aforesaid he Received a letter from the Said M^{rs} Elizabeth Duncan dated in Boston wherein She thanked this Dep^t for the trouble he had taken in the Said Affair and acquainted him that She had by

³ John Arnold and Lidia Reynolds married Nov. 18, 1723; Mrs. Lydia Arnold buried Jan. 6, 1726/7 (St. Philip's Register).

that conveyance Sent a present of two Cheeses and a Barrel of flower to her niece the said Elizabeth Freeman and desired this Dep^t to take the trouble of conveying the same to her which this Dep^t did and this Dep^t further Saith that to the best of this Dep^{ts} Remembrance M^{rs} Flint his Land lady in Boston and her Daur M^{rs} Richards Wife of Cap^t Richards of Boston were in Company with this Dep^t when the Said Elizabeth Duncan made the enquiry about her Sister Arnold as Aforesaid and further This Dep^t Saith not

John Sheppard.

[Sworn] before me this 13th June 1735

[Cas] Pinkney J. P.

A True Copy Exam^d
Byfield Lyde Cler"

The Boston records of Births, Marriages and Deaths give only the information below. I have been unable to find any further information of this family.

Lydia,	of Wm. and Phillis	Arnold, b. Apr. 22, 1688
Joseph,	" " Phillippi Arnald,	b. Oct. 2, 1691
Elizabeth,	" " Phillis Arnell,	b. Aug. 19, 1694
"	" " "	Arnold d. Sept. 8, 1694
"	" " "	Arnel b. Feb. 4, 1695

After this latest date the family removed, it is evident to Charleston, South Carolina.

As to Elizabeth Adams the same records show only her second marriage.

Alexander Duncan and Eliza. Turnerr were married by Mr. Miles July 6, 1698.

In the Registry of Probate for Suffolk Co. are the wills of Alexander Duncan, and of his widow Elizabeth Duncan. Among the papers in the settlement of Alexander Duncan's estate is a petition from his widow asking for an accounting, as the executors had included in the estate, the estate of her former husband, Matthew Turner. In order to redeem the said estate, administration on the goods of Matthew Turner, Joyner, deceased, was granted March 23, 1715, to Elizabeth Duncan, late Turner, widow, of Boston, his relict.

Matthew Turner was rated for a tax in Boston in 1692. After which I have no knowledge of him.

Elizabeth Turner, widow, is rated in Boston for a tax in 1698. Probably in March. And on July 6, same year, she married Alexander Duncan.

Alexander Duncan's will is dated Jan. 26, 1712. He gave his wife Elizabeth all of his estate after his executors should pay to his "Honored Mother Margaret Sands £40." "Loving sister Anna Duncan £20." "Brother William Duncan £40." [All of South Queen's Ferry, Great Britain.]

Elizabeth Duncan of Boston, widow, made her will Oct. 6, 1733. Inventory dated November 6, 1733; she mentions the ministers of the old Church in Boston, Thomas Foxcroft and Charles Chancey each to have £10 in bills of public credit; to Mrs. Rebecca Bass £10; to her executor Mr. John Bassett £20; the rest of her estate to "two of my nearest kindred by blood descended from my family named Adams in Dorsetshire in Great Britain."

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from January.)

Died. In the town of Orangeburg, on the 22d ult Capt. Jacob Fitzpatrick of the company of Amelia light dragoons, and was buried on the day following by his corps, with the honors of war.

Died. At Philadelphia, Mrs. Sarah Sproat, widow of the late Rev. James Sproat, of that city.

This is the fifth death which has taken place in that....family within the space of about two months. (Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday evening Mr. William Turpin, to Mrs. Mary Savage, the widow of Dr. Richard Savage.

Died. On Tuesday evening last, capt. William Barker, late master of the schooner Friendship. (Saturday, Jan. 4, 1794.)

Married. On Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Buist, Mr. Nicholas Norris, to Miss Kezia Cady, of Brooklyn, Connecticut.

On Sunday evening last, Mr. Thomas Walker, to Miss Jean Douglas.

Died. In this city, on Saturday last, Mr. Edward Hannahan. (Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1794.)

Married. On Saturday evening last, Alexander Tweed, Esq; to Mrs. Ann Lyon, both of this city. (Monday, Jan. 13, 1794.)

Married. On Saturday evening, Mr. Alexander Ross, merchant, to Miss Ann Blakie, both of this city.

Died. At Irish Town, in the parish of St. Thomas and St. Dennis the noted race horse, *Flimnap*. (Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday evening, Edward Rutledge, jun. Esq., to Miss Jane Harleston, daughter of John Harleston, Esq. deceased. Rev. William Hammet, to Miss Catherine Darrell, daughter of capt. Benjamin Darrell.

At Georgetown, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. Benjamin Clarke Cutter Esq. of Boston, to Mrs. Sarah Hearne, of this city.

Died. At Stono, on Saturday last, in the bloom of life, Mrs. Ann Rivers, the wife of Mr. George Rivers, of that place; much lamented by all her acquaintances. She was a dutiful child, an affectionate wife, a tender mother, and a kind mistress. (Thursday, Jan. 16, 1794.)

Died. On his passage from Guadaloupe, the 12th instant, Mr. Walter M. Greenland, a citizen of this state a non-commissioned officer in a uniformed company of this state. . . . He has left a widow (Monday, Jan. 29, 1794.)

Married. Last Sunday evening, Mr. Daniel Delany, to Mrs. Amelia Meurset, both of this city. (Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1794.)

Married. At St. James Santee, on Wednesday the 15th instant, Mr. John Axson to Miss Martha Arthur, both of the same place.

On Tuesday evening, last, the 28th instant, died at Mr. Timms's, on Charleston neck, Jeremiah Patterson, Esq; merchant, of Montego-bay, in Jamaica; and yesterday, his remains were deposited in St. Philips church yard, attended by a number of respectable inhabitants.

Died. Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, with an apoplectic fit, Mr. Daniel Cobea, of this city. (Friday, Jan. 31, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday, the 28th ult. Mr. C. Bladden, of St. Matthew's, to Miss Mary A. Miller, of St. John's, youngest daughter of major Stephen Miller, deceased. And on Sunday evening last, Mr. Ebenezer Porter, to Miss Charity Stevens, Mr. Frederick Borrow, to Mrs. Polly Tory. (Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last, in St. George's parish, Mr. Joseph Treston of this city,, to Miss Mary Ever, of Dorchester. (Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Mr. Thomas Brown, of Horse-Shoe, to Miss Mary Johnstone, of the same place. (Thursday, Feb. 6, 1794.)

Died. At Santee, Mr. James Screven, eldest son of gen. James Screven, of Georgia, deceased. In this city, on Tuesday last, Hopson Pinckney Esq. of St. Thomas's parish, in the 45th year of his age.

The respective duties of husband, father, friend and patriot he discharged with so much exactness, as to leave a pattern worthy of imitation. . . . “Alas! Poor Pinckney!

“If we lament thee

“Sure thy worth was great.” (Friday, Feb. 7, 1794.)

Died. In this City, on Saturday last, Mr. James Cook. (Monday, Feb. 10, 1794.)

Married. On Sunday evening, Mr. Joseph Latham, watchmaker, to Miss Martha Rolain, both of this city. (Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1794.)

On the 7th inst. departed this life, at her residence on Daniel's Island, Mrs. Esther Bourdeaux, relict of Mr. James Bourdeaux, deceased, a native of this state in her 74th year. Interred in the family cemetery, at her former residence in St. Thomas's parish (Wednesday) Feb. 12, 1794.

Died. On the 8th instant, on Edisto Island, in the bloom of life, Christopher Jenkins, Esq. His remains were conducted to the "house prepared for all living" by the Unity Lodge or no. 26 of the Ancient York Masons, of which he was a member; and followed by a numerous train of relations, friends and acquaintances, whose mournful deportment strongly evidenced their regret. He was a dutiful son, an affectionate husband, a tender and indulgent parent, a kind master, a firm friend, and a real lover of mankind.

"No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,
There they alike in trembling hope repose,
The bosom of his father and his God."

(Friday, Feb. 14, 1794.)

Died. In St. John's parish, lamented by all who knew her, Mrs. Susanna Brickell, wife of doctor James Brickell. (Thursday, Feb. 20, 1794.)

Savannah. Married, last Thursday, John Peter Ward, Esq. to Miss Hetty M'Intosh, daughter of gen. Lachlan M'Intosh. Yesterday, Dr. Levi Meyers of George Town South Carolina, to Miss Frances Minis, second daughter of the late Philip Minis, Esq. (Friday, Feb. 21, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Mr. John Whitney, of Boston, to Mrs. Mary Somers, of this city. (Saturday, March 1, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last, Mr. George Banfield, of this city, to Miss Sarah Tart, daughter of Nathan Tart, Esq. of St. Thomas's parish. (Monday, March 3, 1794.)

Married. On Sunday evening last, Mr. William Calvert, to Miss Judith Elsenore, both of this city. (Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1794).

Married. On Saturday evening, the 1st instant, the rev. doctor Henry Purcell, rector of St. Michael's to Miss Blake, daughter of Edward Blake, Esq. And at Coosawhatchie, on Thursday last, by the rev. Mr. Gourlay, Mr. James Scrimzour, merchant, to Miss Mary Morgandollar, both of that place. (Wednesday, March 5, 1794.)

Died. On Tuesday last, in St. James's Goose creek, Mr. Peter Tamplet, aged 67 years. . . . On James Island, Mr. John Croskeys jun. of that Island. On Monday morning, Mr. John Cannon of this city. (Thursday, March 6, 1794.)

Died. On Wednesday last, Mrs. Abrahams, consort of Emanuel Abrahams. (Friday, March 7, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday night, Nicholas Harleston, Esq. to Miss Sommers, daughter of Humphrey Sommers, Esq. deceased.

On the 5th instant, departed this life, in this city, Mrs. Jane Ewing, consort of Mr. Adam Ewing, merchant. This lady discharged the various duties of wife, mother and friend with distinguished fidelity and tenderness. (Saturday, March 8, 1794.)

Married. On Sunday last, Mr. William Simmons, to Miss Molsey Cutfin, both of this city. (Tuesday, March 10, 1794.)

Married. On Wednesday evening, capt. John Moore to Miss Ann Stoll Milligan, both of this city. (Friday, March 14, 1794.)

Married. William Johnson Junr. Esq. to Miss Sarah Bennett. (Thursday, March 20, 1794.)

Died. On Friday last, Mrs. Sawyer, daughter of capt. Edward Blake—Mr. John Boomer, of Wadmalaw.—At Waccamaw, Thomas Allston, Esq. of that place.—Mrs. Wilson, wife of Mr. Leighton Wilson.—In this city, Mr. Thomas Meyers. (Monday, March 24, 1794.)

Died. At Dr. M'Cormick's in St. John's parish, on the 24th instant, Dr. Adam Craig, of the state of New York. (Thursday, March 27, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Mr. William Mathews, of St. James's Santee, to Miss Mary Barksdale, daughter of George Barksdale, Esq. deceased, of Christ church parish. (Saturday, March 29, 1794.)

Married. At Wilton, on Thursday evening the 13th ult. Benjamin James Esq. to Miss Jane Stobo, youngest daughter of Richard P. Stobo, Esq. deceased. (Wednesday, April 2, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Mr. John Long to Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. Stephen Thomas, of this city. (Thursday, April 3, 1794.)

Married. On Saturday evening last, Jonah Horry, Esq. to Miss Lucretia Sarrazin, youngest daughter of Jonathan Sarrazin, Esq.—Mr. Simon Magwood, of this city, to Miss Molsy Holman, of Ashley River.

Died. On Thursday last, Mr. Thomas Moore, of this city. (Monday, April 7, 1794.)

Married. Lately in St. Thomas's parish, William Harleston, Esq. to Miss Sarah Quash, eldest daughter of Robert Quash, Esq. Last Thursday evening Robert Young, Esq. of Waccamaw, to Miss Eliza Maria Haig.

Died. On Friday last, Mr. Charles D. Parker, of Goose Creek. (Tuesday, April 8, 1794.)

Married. On Saturday last, Mr. Isaac Neufville, to Miss Ann Simons, eldest daughter of Mr. Benjamin Simons, deceased. (Thursday, April 10, 1794.)

Died. Rev. James Edmonds, 72 years of age, 50 of which he had spent in Carolina. He formerly officiated as minister of the Independent church in this city, and since his release from that charge usually travelled many hundred miles to preach the gospel to destitute congregations. When age and infirmities rendered him incapable of that hard duty, he found a comfortable retreat, and all the conveniences of a comfortable home, under the hospitable roof of Josiah Smith. . . . (Friday, April 11, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last, in Christ church parish, Mr. Hugh Paterson, of this city merchant, to Miss Catherine Capers, daughter of Gabriel Capers, Esq. (Monday, April 14, 1794.)

Married. In St. John's parish, on Thursday last, Mr. Peter Porcher of St. Stephen's parish, to Miss Susanna Charlotte Ravenel second daughter of Daniel Ravenel, of St. John's parish, deceased. On Thursday evening last, Mr. John S. Haabowiski, merchant, to Miss Ann Swanson, of Belville. (Tuesday, April 15, 1794.)

Died. In the prime of life, on the 15th inst. after a short but painful illness (which he sustained with firm patience) Mr. Michael Lindauer, only son of the late Mr. Henry Lindauer of this city. (Thursday, April 17, 1794.)

Married. Henry Grey, Esq. of Goose Creek, to Mrs. Jolly, of this city.

Died. Last Saturday morning, in the bloom of youth, George P. Cox, of this city, attorney at law, and member of the incorporated ancient artillery. His remains were deposited last evening with the usual honors, in St. Philip's church yard. . . . (Monday, April 21, 1794.)

Married. Francis Bremar, Esq. Surveyor general of this state, to Miss Eliza Elliott Darby, daughter of James Darby, Esq. deceased. (Wednesday, April 23, 1794.)

Married. On Sunday last, by the Rev. Mr. Buist, Mr. William Bailis, to Mrs. Eliza Galloway, both of this city.

Died. On Monday last, in this city, Mr. John M'Farland, formerly of Philadelphia. (Thursday, April 24, 1794.)

Married. On Wednesday evening, Citoyen Julien Desmoulins, to Miss Elizabeth Berry, of this city. (Friday, April 25, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday the 17th instant, Mr. George Parker, to Miss Elizabeth R. Daniel, daughter of the late Robert Daniel, Esq. of St. Thomas's parish. Thursday evening, Mr. Joseph Watson to Miss Mary Lahisse, daughter of Mr. Maurice Lahisse, of this city. (Saturday, April 26, 1794.)

Died. On Tuesday last, in the 70th year of her age, Mrs. Mary St. John, widow of Mr. Audion St. John, deceased. (Thursday, May 1, 1794.)

Died. On Wednesday last, Mr. James Zealy, sen. aged 54 years. . . . (Monday, May 5, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Mr. George Forest, to Mrs. Charity Lushington. (Both of this city. Saturday, May 10, 1794.)

Married. On Saturday evening, Mr. James Kay, to Miss Mary King, both of this city.

Died. In Christ church parish, on Saturday last, Mrs. Eden, aged 73. On Thursday following, Mrs. Whilden, aged 68; and on Friday, Mr. Darr, aged 78—making together, including the odd months, about 220 years. The two former were natives of this state, the latter of Germany. . . . (Tuesday, May 13, 1794.)

Died. After a short illness, Mr. Ballard Finch, a son of Edward Finch, Esq. of Newbury county, aged 19 years and 6 months. (Wednesday, May 14, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last O'Neil Gough Stevens, Esq. to Miss Ann Palmer, daughter of Capt. John Palmer, of St. Stephens.

Died. On the 17th inst. Mr. Henry Naser, only son of Mr. Philip Naser, of this city, aged 27 years, 10 mos. and 7 days. a member of the German Fusiliers.

Mrs. Ann Berwick, widow of John Berwick, Esq. deceased. (Tuesday, May 20, 1794.)

Lately died in England, at the Hotwells, deservedly lamented, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Vanderhorst, wife of Elias Vanderhorst, Esq. American consul at Bristol. (Wednesday, May 21, 1794.)

Died. On Monday last, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. Baddery of this city. Yesterday, Mrs. Robertson, the widow of John Robertson. (Thursday, May 22, 1794.)

Married. In London, February 4th, James Heyward, Esq. of South Carolina, to Mrs. Edge,¹ of Devonshire street, Portland Place. (Tuesday, May 27, 1794.)

Married. On Friday last, Mr. John Tarver, to Miss Mary Watson, of Hampstead.

Died. On Wednesday last, in the prime of life, Mr. John Will of this city, eldest son of Mr. Philip Will, deceased, late of Monck's corner. (Wednesday, May 28, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday evening, Thomas Somersall, Esq. to Miss Maria Stevens, daughter of Daniel Stevens, Esq. both of this city.

Died. On the 26th instant, at his plantation in St. Thomas's parish, Thomas Dearington, Esq. an old and respectable inhabitant of that place. . . . (Thursday, May 29, 1794.)

Died. On the 19th ult. in Beaufort district, near Cooswatchie Mrs. Margaret Allison, widow of Mr. George Allison, in the 68th year of her age. On Thursday last, in this city, Mrs. Elizabeth Rivers, 84 years. (Monday, June 2, 1794.)

¹ James Heyward born at "Old House" plantation, Granville Co, April 13, 1764; died Oct., 4 1796; was a son of Daniel Heyward and Elizabeth Gignilliat his wife; Susan (Cole) Edge, was born in Wales, Sept. 22, 1763, and died at Flat Rock, N. C., Sept. 5, 1846; buried in the church of St. John's in the Wilderness, Flat Rock, N. C. After the death of James Heyward, she married Charles Baring, Esq., of Exeter, England, and Flat Rock, N. C. Mrs. Heyward had a life interest in the estates of her first husband, consisting of many negroes, and valuable lands; she was an elder sister of Mrs. Mary Cole, or Tudor, Lady Berkeley, concerned in the Berkeley Peerage Case, heard before the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords, 1811.

Died. On Wednesday last, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Hinds, the wife of Mr. Patrick Hinds. Mr. Wilkinson, keeper of Livery stables. (Saturday, June 21, 1794.)

Died. On Wednesday morning, at Oak Forest, near Dorchester, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, daughter of John Izard, Esq. deceased, and wife of A. Wright, Esq. of Jamaica. (Tuesday, June 24, 1794.)

Married. On the 14th instant, at Georgetown Mr. William Inglesby, of this city, to Mrs. Screven, of that town. (Wednesday, June 25, 1794.)

Died. On Monday, Mr. Richard Saltus (shipwright) late of Philadelphia, after a few days illness. . . . Left a wife and three children. . . . (Thursday, June 26, 1794.)

(To be continued)

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N. B.—These Magazines, with the exception of No. 1 of Vol. I, are \$1.25 to any one other than a member of the South Carolina Historical Society. Members of the Society receive them free. The Membership fee is \$4.00 per annum (the fiscal year being from January to January), and members can buy back numbers or duplicates at \$1.00 each. In addition to receiving the Magazines, members are allowed a discount of 25 per cent. on all other publications of the Society, and have the free use of the Society's library.

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Miss Mabel L. Webber,

South Carolina Historical Society,

Charleston, S. C.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXII

JULY, 1921

No. 3

IZARD-LAURENS CORRESPONDENCE

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY COLLECTIONS

(Continued from April)

[RALPH IZARD TO COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS]

Paris 25th July 1778.¹

Copy

Gentlemen

I was on the 9th Instant honoured with your Letters of 5th. February, and 14th May, which are the first that I have ever received from you.

The death of the Elector of Bavaria,² which happened on the 30th of last December, has produced a war between the Empress Queen and the King of Prussia. This will not, I hope, materially affect America; but it has occasioned an unlucky circumstance. The Empress Queen before this event was very well disposed towards us; and the King of Prussia expressly declared that he would be the second Power in Europe to acknowledge our Independence. The death of the Elector of Bavaria has made an alteration in the political sentiments of both of those Powers.

¹ This letter was laid before Congress by the Committee of Foreign Affairs. and read Monday, December 7, 1779 (*Jour. Cont. Cong.*, vol. XII, p. 1198) The letters printed here do not appear in Wharton's *Diplomatic Correspondence*

² Maximilian Joseph, with his death the electorate of Bavaria came to an end.

As soon as the Austrian Troops had taken possession of part of Bavaria, the King of Prussia applied to the Court of France as one of the guarantees to the succession of the Elector of Barvaria, in case of the failure of male issue in the latter, settled at the Peace of Westphalia in 1640. The French Ministry declined giving any succours to the King of Prussia, which has disposed him to look towards England. The Troops of Hanover, Hesse, and Brunswick, together with several other German Princes in friendship with England, may be of considerable service to him, and therefore he is very unwilling at present to offend that Crown. On the other hand the Empress Queen applied to the Court of France for 24,000 Men to assist her against the King of Prussia by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles, concluded in 1756; but the French Ministry declined likewise affording her any assistance. France in that Treaty guaranteed the Dominions which the Empress Queen was at that time poss'd of; and the 24,000 Men therein stipulated to be furnished, could not have been intended to assist her in encreasing them. The refusal has however offended her; and in consequence of what I have related, the Courts of Berlin, and Vienna have both refused to receive Mr. Lee. The Grand Duke of Tuscany is unfortunately obliged to regulate his proceedings, by those of the Court of Vienna. Had his conduct depended upon himself, I should have gone to Florence several months ago; but in the present situation of affairs I have the mortification of not being received by the Prince to whom I am appointed, when I know that he is desirous of receiving me, and will do it as soon as it is in his power. I have been invited to reside at Florence as a private Gentlemen, and have been assured that it would be agreeable to the Grand Duke. If any circumstances should happen to make it probable that by going there, I may be able in any manner to accomplish the wishes of Congress, I shall set out immediately. I have hitherto acted as appeared to me most likely to meet with their approbation, and shall continue to do so; it will make me very happy to be informed that I have not been mistaken. The Abbe Niccoli is the person whom I mentioned in my Letter of 18th December.³ He is the Tuscan Minister at this Court, and I am well assured he is in great favour

³ Letter addressed to Committee of Foreign Affairs, printed in *Diplomatic, Correspondence*, vol. 2, p. 455.

at his own. Every thing in his power I am convinced has been done, to serve our cause. I enclose you two Letters which I have written to him on the subject of money, but am sorry to say that the situation of affairs in Germany does not allow me to have very flattering expectations at present. I have thought it proper to state these facts, that Congress may be enabled to judge of them, and give me their instructions accordingly; which I shall follow to the best of my ability.

I have the honour to be Gentlemen,
Your most obed: hble Servant

Ra: Izard.

The Honble the Committee
of Congress for foriegn affairs.

P.S. I have received the first volume of the Journals of Congress, and hope soon to be favoured with the second.

Endorsed: July 25, 1778

R. Izard Esq'r.
rec'd Dec. 5.

[RALPH IZARD TO HENRY LAURENS]

Paris 16th Jan'y 1779
Copy

Dear Sir,

I have waited with the utmost anxiety for Letters from you, and the Committee. Your Letter of 19th May is the only one that I have been favoured with since your arrival at Congress. I have frequently informed you of my reasons for staying here, and of the impossibility of borrowing money according to the Resolution of Congress of 4th last February.⁴ Genoa is the only part of Italy where it is possible to procure any money; and even there it will not be lent without the Court of France would become security for the repayment of it. I have repeatedly applied to the Ministry for their assistance, which has been refused. I have informed myself of the nature of Loans in Genoa, and find that if

⁴ Resolutions empowering the commissioners at the Court of Tuscany to obtain a loan not exceeding one million Sterling, at the usual rate of interest, on the faith of the thirteen United States of America, for a term not less than ten years (*Jour. Cont. Cong.*, vol. X, p. 120).

the Court of France would have agreed to become our security, I should notwithstanding have met with great embarrassment. Each sum of money procured, must have been deposited in the public Bank, without my having the power of touching a farthing of it, till the engagement entered into upon the occasion should return, ratified by Congress. The interest however, must commence as soon as the deposit should be made; which would be at least Six per Cent, besides the charges. These terms appear totally inadmissible.

As the Resolution of Congress does not limit me to any place, I was desirous of going to Holland, and endeavoured to borrow the money there. The Commissioners at the Court of France have opened a Loan in Holland which has not hitherto proved successful. It has been begun two, or three Months, and yet there has not been more than between Fifty, and Sixty Thousand Florins received; which shews that there would be no probability of my accomplishing the wishes of Congress there. If the Court of France would exert themselves, they might supply America with several Millions Sterling. Some difficulties would certainly occur but they could be surmounted, and when the great advantages which this Kingdom will derive from what America has already done is considered, every exertion ought to be made, and every assistance afforded us in their power. From the Letters that have been sent you, you will judge how extremely disagreeable my situation for some time past must have been. It was my duty to take notice of the scandalous proceedings of Dr. Franklin;⁵ and as he is not very remarkable for having a forgiving temper, he has been constantly watching for an opportunity of shewing his resentment. You have been informed that I had received the Two Thousand Louis D'Ors from the Commissioners for my support. This sum I managed with the utmost frugality which is evident, from my having maintained my family with it for Fifteen Months, from September 1777, the time when I was informed of the appointment, with which Congress had honoured me, to December 1778. This sum is considerably less than I had ever been able to maintain my family with in England, when it was much smaller than it is at present; and there does not appear to be any differ-

⁵ For Izard's disputes with Franklin, see *Dip. Correspondence*, vol. 1.

ence in point of expense between Paris and London. I wrote to the Commissioners, and informed them that the money which I had received from them was spent, and desired to know whether they chose to renew my credit at the Public Bankers, or that I should draw on them for what money I might have occasion for. Dr. Franklin wrote me that they would supply me with no more money. This Letter he desired his Colleagues, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Adams, to concur in; which they both refused to do. The unreasonableness of this proceeding was pointed out to him. He was desired to consider how improper it was to create new causes of dispute at so dangerous a time as the present. He was reminded of the Resolution of Congress of 9th May, 1778, which directs "that the Commissioners at the other Courts of Europe be empowered to draw Bills of Exchange from time, to time, for the amount of their expences, upon the Commissioners at the Court of France." He was base enough to quibble about words, and said that the instruction set forth that those Commissioners who were *at* the other Courts of Europe should be supplied with money; but that as I was not *at* Florence, nor Mr. William Lee *at* Vienna, it should not extend to us.

As soon as I was informed of this matter I drew a Bill for Five Hundred Louis D'Ors, in favour of the public Banker, and waited on the Commissioners at Passy with it myself. I was fortunate enough to meet them all three together and presented the Bill to Dr. Franklin first, as the eldest. He refused to accept it, repeated the conversation which he had had with his Colleagues on the subject, and in addition to it said that the sum which I had already had was so extravagantly great, that he was sure I could not have spent it; and if I had he saw no reason why the Congress should maintain my family. It will be unnecessary to trouble you with the whole of the conversation, which was full of insolence, falsehood, and brutality. I reminded him of the impropriety of my going into Italy; of my staying in Paris being in consequence of the advice received from the Court of Florence, and from the Commissioners at this Court, himself being included among them. All arguments with him were fruitless. He had taken his Resolution, and could not be dissuaded from attempting to gratify his revenge whatever might be the consequence. Mr. Lee, and Mr. Adams totally disapproved of the proceeding, and

accepted the Bill. I can not express to you how much this affair has shocked me, from every consideration Public and private; and I call upon you as a man of honour, and a friend to your Country to set your face against it. It can not possibly be conceived that Congress, who have upon the most virtuous principles opposed the Tyranny of the King, and Parliament of England, should calmly suffer their authority to be insulted, their instructions evaded by a contemptible quibble, and these Gentlemen whom they have honoured with their confidence, to be ill treated for doing their duty, by any haughty, and Tyrannical Individual whatever.—It was strongly reported here sometime ago, that you were coming over as Minister at the Court of France. I am extremely sorry to find that this report is not confirmed, and can with truth assure you that every friend to America would rejoice at such an event. It is a misfortune that it has not taken place; and so essential is it to have a man of ability, and honour in that office, that I think it a duty you owe your Country to obtain it, if it be possible. Our interests at the different Courts of Europe are so intimately connected with the proceedings of the Court of France, that it is of the greatest importance they should be well conducted here; and I am most thoroughly convinced that no man of honour can do his duty, and serve his Country properly, who has any connexion with Dr. Franklin. It is a painful part of my duty to write to you in this manner, and I hope it will be properly attended to. It is said here that Mr. Deane is to come over to Europe in a public character, that his interest, and Dr. Franklin's are triumphant in Congress, and that those Gentlemen are to have the entire management of the affairs of America in Europe. If so, it will be high time for every honest man to retire, as the only possible means of avoiding embarrassment, and disgrace. The public dispatches from Congress are daily expected; and till they confirm this report, I can not believe it to be true.

There has been no great change in the Politics of Europe, since I wrote to you last. The war in Germany still continues; but the Courts of Versailles, and Petersburgh are endeavouring to bring about an accommodation, which many people think will be effected before the opening of another Campaign. The Spanish naval Armaments still continue to be carried on with vigor; and though no declaration has yet been made by the Court of Madrid, to that

of London, every appearance seems to indicate an intended cooperation with France. The English amuse themselves in expecting to derive some advantages from the divisions among our General Officers in America, in which I hope they will be mistaken. Their own Admirals and Generals are at the same time tearing one another to pieces. Sr. Hugh Palliser has brought Admiral Keppel to a Court Martial for misconduct, and neglect of duty on the 27th and 28th of last July; and the proceedings of the two Howes are to undergo Parliamentary investigation as soon as the vacation is over. The whole nation is divided about these matters, and it is likely that some important consequences may be produced by them. Would to God that the Peace of America could arise from the divisions among her enemies! My Wife desires her Compliments to you, and we both offer them to your Son. She has very lately received a Letter from Mrs. Laurens, who is very well, and writes that little Fanny is grown a fine healthy Child. When you communicate this intelligence to the Colonel, be so good as to present him at the same time with the dutiful respects of his Godson George, who is a least as fine a Boy as any in France.

I am Dear Sir

Your most ob't Hble Serv't.

Ra: Izard.

His Excellency

Henry Laurens Esq.

Endorsed: R. Izard

16 Jan'y 1779. Rec'd 25 July

[RALPH IZARD TO S. C. DELEGATES IN CONGRESS]

Paris 6th Feb'y 1779

Copy

Gentlemen

I had the honour of writing to the Committee for foreign Affairs on 28th of last month, desiring that they would obtain leave from Congress for me to return to America. This I did because it appeared impossible for me to be of any service to my Country in the present situation of affairs. The interests of America have already suffered too much by the disagreements among the Serv-

ants of Congress in this part of the world, and an immediate stop should be put to them if possible. I see no way of doing this but by recalling that party who have it least in their power to be of service to America in Europe. I am willing to suppose myself one of them, and therefore request that you will be good enough to move for me to return to America. As soon as this is procured I must beg the favour of you to transmit me several copies of it in hopes that one of them may get to my hands time enough for me to avoid a winter's passage.

I should be obliged to you if you would at the same time procure a particular order from Congress that my expenses may be paid me, as you will find what an attempt has been made to evade the Resolution of 7th May 1778.

I beg your pardon for the trouble I am giving you, and am with great regard

Gentlemen,

Your Countryman

and very humble Servant

Ra: Izard,

To the Delegates from the State
of South Carolina, at Congress.

Endorsed: Ra: Izard 6th Feb'y 1779
Rec'd July.

[SAME TO SAME]

Paris 26th April 1779.

Gentlemen

The Reverend Mr. Ford⁶ has been a considerable time in France, and I have every reason to believe him an honest man, and a friend to his Country. He will have the honour of delivering this, and I take the liberty of introducing him to you—Our enemies appear to be making every preparation against us in their power, The Hostilities in Europe will prevent their sending any great reinforcements to America. Germany has however been ran-

⁶ Hezekiah Ford, Arthur Lee's second Secretary; his first being Thornton, a British Spy; Ford was also under suspicion, it being claimed that he was a tory and a British Spy. He passed for a Church of England Clergyman, and was chaplin to the 5th N. C. Regt. (Continental) enlisted 20 April 1777 (*N. C. State Records*, vol. 16, p. 1056 and Wharton, *Dip. Corresp.* vol. 1, pp. 539–541).

sacked, and may probably afford about Three Thousand Men. These added to what are expected to be sent from England, and Scotland, may amount to about Seven, or Eight Thousand Men.

We have been long without receiving any News here directly from America, and are very anxious to know the event of the Campaign in Carolina and Georgia. Comodore Gillon has done, and is still doing every thing in his power to accomplish the objects of his Commission; but I am sorry to say that I have no very sanguine hopes that he will meet with that assistance from our Allies, which our necessities require, and their abilities can well afford. The State of South Carolina could not, I think, have chosen a fitter person for this business, than the Commodore. M.. Garard is to be immediately recalled, and replaced by the Chevalier de la Luzerne who was formerly Minister Plenipotentiary from the Court to the Elector of Bavaria. He is a very worthy Gentleman, and will do the business of his Court with fidelity; and will not concern himself with, nor enter into the party views of any Individual whatever, to the dishonour of his own Country, and confusion of ours.—

I have the honour to be with great regard
Gentlemen

Your most obedient humble Servant

R: Izard.

To the Delegates from the State of South Carolina at Congress.
Endorsed:

Ralph Izard, 26th April 1779

Recd 25th August.

[IZARD TO HENRY LAURENS]

Addressed:

To The

Honourable

Henry Laurens Esq.
North America

Paris 18th Febr'y 1779

Dear Sir

I enclose you two papers which I received on the 13th instant, a day, or two after the arrival of the Marquis de la Fayette in

this City. They were directed to me under the same cover, to the care of Mr. Grand, our public Banker here. As soon as I received them I called on Mr. Grand, and enquired of him who delivered the Letter thus addressed to him. He informed me that Colonel Gimat, one of the Marquis de la Fayette's Aids de Camps brought it to his House. I wrote to the Colonel, and begged to know from whom he received it. His answer was that it was given to him at Passy, by young Mr. Franklin. This last Gentleman informed me that it was put into his hands by the Marquis de la Fayette. I then waited on the Marquis, and begged that he would let me know how it came into his possession. He told me that he brought many Letters from America, but as he had made no list of them, it was impossible for him to tell if the one I shewed him was among the number or not. I shewed him the contents of the Letter, pointed out to him the intentions of the writer, and hoped that he would assist me in discovering so wicked a person. He seemed to feel the matter very properly, and promised that he would do everything in his power observing at the same time that it was very possible that some artful person might have contrived the means of conveying the Letter among those which he sent to Passy.

No 1, and 2 were not written by the same hand. The writing of No. 1 is extremely like that of Dr. Bancroft.⁷ I shewed it to Mr. Pringle, and Mr. Lee, and asked them whose writing they thought it, without giving them my opinion about it. They are well acquainted with Dr. Bancroft's hand, and are both fully of the opinion that it was written by him. The papers No. 1, and 2 had both been dipped in water that the writing might be blotted, and have the appearance of having been wet at Sea. But the cover which contained them was clean, and the direction had evidently not been wet. Perhaps the writer thought that if he had wetted the cover, it must have given it so remarkable an appearance, that the Marquis, upon having it shewn him, must have known that no such Letter had been brought by him. I am unable to express to you how this *villainy* has shocked me. It is evident from the paper No. 2 that most of my Letters to you

⁷ Edward Bancroft, M.D., F.R.S. 1744-1821, naturalist and chemist; secret agent for Franklin (*Dipl. Corresp.*, vol. 1, pp. 621-641).

have been opened, and copied before they got to your hands.⁸ You will see what use is intended to be made of this, by the infamous misrepresentations contained in that paper. Mr. Deane, and his adherents know that both you, and I are likely to prove formidable opponents to them, and therefore think it would be very serviceable to their views if they could make a break between us. The enclosed papers were thought likely to produce that effect I have too good an opinion of you to have a moments doubt about the falsehood of the charge laid against you, or to suspect that my confidence in you has been ill placed. After having read Mr. Deane's Address in November last to the people of America, I shall be surprised at nothing that he or his party are capable of doing. If the Congress, and the People do not unite in punishing so outrageous, and daring an attack upon their Liberty, and Independence, the friends of America in Europe will be seriously alarmed for the continuance of them. The wisdom of the Congress has withstood every effort of the enemy, and I can not believe that Mr. Deane will be allowed to effect that ruin to our Country which Great Britain has in vain attempted. The Congress is our Centre of Union; and our safety depends upon the confidence of the Public in that Body, which Mr. Deane has exerted himself to destroy. Mr. Lee will give the most satisfactory answer to the charges which have been made against him in Mr. Deane's publication, and I doubt not but Congress will do justice to a faithful, and able Servant of the Public, who has been most cruelly injured. Our dispatches from Congress of 28th October inform us that Dr. Franklin is appointed Sole Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court. In my last Letter to you of 16th January, I acquainted you with his having refused to furnish me with money for my support in defiance of the order of Congress. The Grand Duke of Tuscany has it not in his power to receive me publicly; and I think it would be injurious to the dignity of Congress if I were to reside at his Court in a private Character. My Commission therefore does not enable me to render any service to my Country; and I think of endeavouring to get to America, especially as I have not the means of maintaining my self long in Europe. As I have repeatedly acquainted you, and the Committee of my situation respecting

⁸ Izard mixed his private and public correspondence to Laurens in the same letters, Laurens giving out to Congress the public matter only.

Italy, I hope my next dispatches will be so explicit, as to enable me to determine on what I ought to do. I shall most truly rejoice if they contain leave for me to return home. I shall continue my endeavours to get to the bottom of the affair respecting the Letter above mentioned, said to be brought by the Marquise de la Fayette; but I fear it will prove as difficult a matter as the *robbery of the dispatches that were intrusted to Folger.*⁹

My Wife has lately presented me with another Daughter,¹⁰ and is as well as possible. She desires her Compliments, and I am Dear Sir

Yours friend, and hble Servant

Ra: Izard.

Honble Henry Laurens, Esq.

Endorsed: Ralph Izard 18 Feb'y

1779. Recd August.

(Enclosure No. 1, mentioned in the above letter)

[ANON., SIGNED S. A. TO R. IZARD]

Philadelphia. Oct'r 22, 1778.

Copy

Sir/

Though a perfect Stranger to you personally, yet I think it my duty to inform you, that all your Letters to the President have been read in Congress; Copies have been given out to Mr. Deane, and to the friends of Dr. Franklin—that many observations have been made much to your disadvantage, while your Friends can only say “those Letters were never designed to be made public, and that you suffer in consequence, of an ill placed confidence; be it as it will you must be sensible that you suffer, when I assure you that the enclosed is handled about among the Members of Congress, and Gentlemen out of doors, as containing in plain English the

⁹ Capt. John Folger, who claimed to have been sent by the commissioners at Paris, with dispatches to Congress, the packet when opened contained only blank papers; Capt. Folger was for a time imprisoned (*Jour. Cont. Cong.*, vols. X and XI, also *N. C. State Records*, vol. 13, p. 22).

¹⁰ Anne, who married Wm. Allen Deas; she edited a volume of her father's correspondence.

Sense of your Letters; I learn further that a Copy of your Letters with these enclosed, are actually sent to the Press to be published. It is not for a Stranger to advise you, but one who wishes you well, can not help acquainting you with the above Facts.

I remain most disinterestedly,
Your real tho', unknown friend, and
very humble Servant

Signed S. A.

Honble Mr. Izard.

[Second leaf] Copy.

Paris February 15, 1779. We do certify that we have frequently seen, and are well acquainted with the hand writing of Dr. Edward Bancroft, and do believe the preceding Letter directed to the Honble Mr. Izard dated oct. 22, 1778, and signed S. A. to be written by him.

Signed. H. Ford.
J. J. Pringle.
Ludwell Lee.

[Of the two enclosures, numbered 1 and 2, and endorsed by Laurens, "Traits of the infamous practices of party in Congress," No. 2, is a copy of a parody, not without force and cleverness, on Izard's letters to Henry Laurens denouncing Deane and Franklin. It is printed in full in Wharton, *Revolutionary Diplomatic Correspondence*, vol. 1, page 590-591 also to be found in's *Materials for History*, so we will not reprint it here.]

[RALPH IZARD TO S. C. DELEGATES IN CONGRESS]

Paris 3d June 1779

Gentlemen

I had the honour of writing to you on the 5th February; a Copy of which is enclosed.

It is said that Mr. Laurens is gone to Carolina; I enclose therefore an extract of a Letter which I wrote to him on 16th January.

Wishing as much as possible to avoid disputes with Dr. Franklin, I desired Mr. Grand the Public Banker to speak to him, and to endeavour to prevail upon him to comply with the order of Congress of 7th May 1778. This application proved fruitless; and when I

found that Dr. Franklin was determined at all events to gratify his revenge by distressing me, I wrote Mr. Grand, and desired him to advance me such a sum of money on account of Congress as might be necessary for my expense until the pleasure of Congress should be known. My letter reminded him that there was a peculiar propriety in my making the application to him as the Banker of the Congress; that if I should be compelled to leave Europe without the permission of my Constituents they might know that it was not come without my having taken such steps as appeared the most likely to put it in my power to avoid it. Mr. Grand in very civil terms, declined complying with my request. Indeed, as his employment of Banker to the Congress, is profitable to him, it would have been dangerous for him to have attempted to render Dr. Franklin's designs toward me ineffectual. Dr. Franklin pretended to Mr. Grand that if the order of Congress was complied with, the Bills which were drawn on him from America, must be protested. I do not doubt but this will appear to you, as it does to me, a most frivolous excuse for his conduct. My Letters to Mr. Laurens, which I understand have been laid before Congress, show very clearly how unfit this person is to be entrusted with the management of their affairs. The mischief he has already done is irreparable; and I am convinced that if he is not removed, the affairs of America in Europe will grow from bad to worse—It has been *shown* that he disobeyed the directions of Congress, respecting the communication of the Treaties to me, to answer some private purpose, that he endeavoured to lay his Country under a very improper. and unequal restraint in the 11th and 12th Articles of the Treaty of Commerce, and that some other parts of the Treaties may prove troublesome to America by his conduct. Congress have never signified their disapprobation to him that I have known of. On the contrary, they have put it in his power to distress such of their Servants as have fallen under his displeasure for having done their duty to their Country. I am in daily expection of receiving Letters from the Committee, which I hope will put it in my power to return to America, as Congress have long known the reasons of my not going to Italy. I have the honour to be

Gentlemen

Your most obed't hble Servant

Ra. Izard.

To the Delegates from the
State of South Carolina at Congress.

Endorsed:

Ralph Izard 3d. June
1779 Recd. 23 Aug't.

[RALPH IZARD TO JOHN LAURENS]

Philadelphia 27th March 1781

Dear Sir

You will by this time, I hope, be safe arrived in France; and before this gets to your hands, I hope that you may have executed the business that has been intrusted to you, with advantage to your Country, and honour to yourself. The greatest exertions have been, and are now making by our Countrymen to the Southward. Immediately after the defeat of Colonel Tarleton, on the 17th January, Lord Cornwallis made a rapid March, with 3000 Regulars, after General Morgan, in hope of recovering the Prisoners, amounting to between five and six hundred, which he had taken. This pursuit was made through North Carolina, even to the borders of Virginia. His Lordship lost his object, and the Prisoners are secured. His next attention was to General Greene, who made a very masterly retreat, with an inferior number of Men, chiefly Militia. Lord Cornwallis has since retreated as far as Guilford Court House, about 40 miles to the Southward of Hillsborough, in North Carolina. General Greene followed him immediately, and the two Armies are now very near each other. Frequent skirmishes have happened, with various success. On the 15th of this Month a considerable part of both Armies engaged, with much loss on both sides. There is no Letter from Gen'l Greene about it, but Congress received one yesterday from Governor Jefferson which mentions what I have just related. Gen'l Greene has been considerably reinforced; but his Army are badly armed, badly Cloathed, and in want of almost every necessary. We are yet at a loss to know here why the cloathing and arms which have been so long lying in France, have not been sent to this Country. Captain Jones has not given any satisfactory account of this affair; and it is a matter that merits the attention of the Court of France. Congress will soon, I hope, have Letters from you on

that subject; and I doubt not but you will have got such information as to enable you to be very explicit about it. Arnold has been doing a great deal of mischief in Virginia. He has been a considerable time fortified with about Fifteen Hundred Men at Portsmouth. General Washington has been at Rhode Island and concerted with M: de Rochambeau, and M: Destouches a most excellent plan for the relief of our Country. The whole Squadron, with Twelve Hundred French Troops on board, sailed from Rhode Island on the Evening of the 8th of this Month against Arnold. Admiral Arbuthnot followed on the morning of the 10th and arrived at the Capes of Virginia, before M: Des- touches had got in. An engagement happened on the 16th in which two of the French Ships, and as many of those of the Enemy were greatly damaged. Unfortunately Arbuthnot with his Squadron has got into the Capes of Virginia, and Arnold is relieved. The Marquis delaFayette, who is now in Virginia was to have co- operated with the French Troops. Twelve Hundred of the Light Infantry from Genl. Washington's Camp, are now at Annapolis, and were to have gone down the Bay immediately upon M: Des- touche's getting into it. Five hundred Maryland Troops are with them at Annapolis. This force added to a considerable body of Militia, which Baron Stuben has near Arnold's Lines, would not only have secured success against that Traitor, but also have given such assistance to General Greene as would have enabled him in one Campaign to recover the whole of the Southern States, which would soon, I think, have given Peace, Independence and happiness to our Coutry. We are in daily expectation of hearing of the arrival of a considerable reinforcement of ships, and Troops from France. God grant that we may not be disappointed and that something effectual may be done before the Enemy get re-inforced likewise. Captain Lavacher who has been exchanged, and is lately arrived here from CharlesTown, gives a melancholy Picture of the sufferings of our friends in that unhappy Country. If the reinforcement arrives soon from France, I think that Genl. Washington's first object will be to relieve them. I am with great regard

Dear Sir

Yours friend, and hble Servant

Ra: Izard

John Laurens, Esq.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from April)

Married. On Thursday evening last, John Poaug, Esq. to Miss Harriet Smith, youngest daughter of Thomas L. Smith, Esq. deceased. (Thursday, July 3, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening, Mr. Samuel Rogers, to Miss Susannah Baker, daughter of Mr. John Baker, deceased. (Saturday, July 5, 1794.)

Died. On Thursday morning last, Peter Noble, a free black man, and a native of this place, aged 103 years and 7 months, (Tuesday July 8, 1794.) Married. Lately at New York, Charles Edmund Genet, late minister plenipotentiary for the republic of France to the United States of America, to Miss Clinton, daughter of George Clinton, governor of New York. (Thursday, July 10, 1794.)

Died. Robert Gibbes, Esq. of John's Island. As a husband, father friend, and master, his virtues were pre-eminent. (Friday, July 11, 1794.)

Died. On Wednesday night last, Mrs. Gairdner, the amiable consort of Mr. James Gairdner, merchant, of this city.—A few days ago, in the bloom of life, Miss Elizabeth Gibbes Carson, daughter of the deceased James Carson, Esq. of John's Island. (Saturday, July 12, 1794.)

Married. Near Orangeburg, on the 7th inst. William Dunbar, Esq. of Winton County, to Mrs. Sarah Myddleton, widow of the late col. Ch. S. Myddelton, deceased.

Died. On Sunday last, Mr. Jonathan Gardner, of North Kingstown, Rhode Island. (Wednesday, July 16, 1794.)

Died. On Monday last, Mr. Joseph Hankins, of New York. (Thursday July, 17, 1794.)

Died. On Saturday morning, much lamented, at his house in Hasell-street, Mr. Robert Pearce, bricklayer. (Monday, July 21, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last, Mr. John Gillard, of the French privateer Industry, to Mrs. Elizabeth Neuman, relict of Mr. George Neuman, late of this city deceased. (Tuesday, July 22, 1794.)

Died. On Monday last, Mr. Joseph Whitfield, formerly of New Bedford in Massachusetts state. His remains were decently interred in St. Philip's church-yard. (Wednesday, July 23, 1794.)

Died. On Tuesday, aged 23 years, Mr. Marshus Buckley, of a very respectable family in Colchester, Connecticut. In his relative situations he deported himself as a dutiful son, and affectionate brother; as an artisan was diligent and industrious. . . . His remains were decently deposited in the New Independent church yard. (Thursday, July 2, 1794.)

Married. On Wednesday evening Ray Green, Esq. attorney-general of the state of Rhode-Island, to Miss Flagg, only daughter of George Flagg, Esq. (Friday, July 25, 1794.)

Death. On Friday last Mrs. Mary Rivers, the wife of Thomas Rivers, Esq. (Monday, July 28, 1794.)

Died. On Monday last, the 28th inst. Master Joseph Glover, son to Wilson Glover, Esq. (Wednesday, July 30th. 1794.)

Died. On Tuesday night, Daniel Wilson, Esq. in consequence of a wound received in a duel fought on the 27th. ult. (Friday, August 1, 1794.)

Died. On Friday-morning, in the prime of life, Mr. Daniel Thomson, of New York; on the evening following his remains were decently interred in the Presbyterian church yard, attended by a number of respectable citizens. (Monday, August 4, 1794.)

Died. On Saturday morning, 2 instant, Mr. Thomas R. Smelie, a young man held in high estimation by his friends. (Wednesday, August 6, 1794.)

Died. On Wednesday night, Mr. Henry Tucker, son of Dr. Thomas Tudor Tucker.—Capt. Lierson of the ship Nordische-Lowe, very suddenly. (Friday, August 8, 1794.)

Died. On Thursday last, Mr. Henry Balfour, lately from Edinburgh. (Monday, August 11, 1794.)

Died. At Mrs. Riddlesberger's, on the road between Charleston and Orangeburg, James Green Hunt, Esq. one of the chancellors of this State. Mr. Hunt left Charleston on Tuesday last, in company with Mr. Harper, for Columbia, but was seized on the

way with a violent attack of the fever which terminated in his death on the Sunday morning following. Every possible assistance was given him by doctors Waring and Prentice, who very obligingly and humanely went to his immediate relief. His disorder however, was so violent, as to baffle the effects of medicine, and the skill of his physicians. The public, in the death of this gentleman, has sustained the loss of an able and upright judge; and his friends, of a polite and agreeable companion. He died in the belief of the great truths of Christianity, and evinced a well grounded hope of a happy immortality. (Tuesday, August 12, 1794.)

Died. On Tuesday morning last, Mr. Charles Otis, in the 18th year of his age, son of brigadier-general Joseph Otis, of Barnstable, state of Massachusetts. He was sensible of his approaching end, and died with a fortitude becoming a Christian, and uncommon in a youth of his age.

On Monday evening died, that celebrated and pleasing comedian Mr. John Bignall. By his death, the community have lost, not only the principal ornament of the stage, but an agreeable member of society and his family an affectionate relative. His funeral was attended by the fraternity of Ancient York Masons (of which he was a member) in masonic procession, and a numerous assemblage of respectable citizens. (Tuesday, August 14, 1794.) [The paper for August 15 gives the committee appointed to confer on the subject of the yellow fever then prevalent, and also gives an account of a benefit given by West and Bignall for the Orphan House, and the letter from the Commissioner of the Orphan House upon the death of Bignall.]

Died. On Wednesday morning last, after a short illness, at Mr. Wood's tavern, in St. John's parish, on his way from Charleston, major Joseph Lyons, inspector of the brigade of militia of Pinckney district. (Saturday, August 16, 1794.)

Died. On Sunday morning, the 17th instant, Mr. Edward M'Crary who endured a long and painful illness without a murmur. Sincerity and warmth of heart invariably characterized his friendships; and, next to the welfare of his family, it seemed his most cordial delight to relieve the unfortunate, and aid the friendless stranger; nor, in his breast, did the cause of liberty, of his country and of humanity, lack a firm and strenuous advocate. (Monday, August, 13, 1794.)

Deaths. Mrs. Hutchins, the wife of Mr. W. B. Hutchins, schoolmaster. Mr. Thomas Philips, sadler. (Tuesday, August 19, 1794.)

Died. On Sunday evening, after a short and painful illness, Mr. Samuel Baker, lately from Brighthamiston, Sussex, in England. (Wednesday, August 20, 1794.)

Deaths. The 19th inst. at Mrs. Nott's in Church Street, Joseph Hutchinson, Esq. after a short and severe illness, which he bore with much Christian fortitude. He was educated at Dartmouth University, in New-Hampshire, and afterwards graduated at Yale College; since which he has practiced the law in Georgia, and lately came to settle on this state. His lady and children had gone to visit their friends in New England. His father is pastor of the congregation at Coventry, Connecticut, and brother to governor Huntington. (Friday, August 22, 1794.)

Died. On the 20th instant. Mathias Leopoldus Stupich, doctor of Physic: being perfectly sensible of his approaching dissolution, he resigned to his creator's will with that fortitude becoming a christian. His remains were deposited according to the Roman Catholic rites, of which denomination he was a worthy member, in the Roman Catholic church-yard.—On Thursday night, Mr. Robert Jones, of New-Jersey.—And Mr. James Wakefield, of this city. (Saturday August 23, 1794.)

Died. On Friday last, Dr. George Pugson, nephew of the rev. Henry Pursell, D. D. of this city, and rector of St. Thomas's parish. (Charleston, August 26, 1794.)

Died. Early on Monday Morning, much lamented by all who knew him, rev. William Jones, minister of the Episcopal church at Georgetown. (Tuesday, September 2, 1794.)

Married. By the rev. Mr. Gallaher, Louis Nicholas Aliard, Esq. to the accomplished Mrs. Gaultier, relict of Pierre Joseph Gaultier, Esq. deceased, both of St. Domingo. (Wednesday, September 3, 1794.)

Tuesday the 2d. instant, were interred in her family vault, the remains of Mrs. Murray, of Wentworth street. (Thursday, September 4, 1794.)

Deaths. On Thursday night last, in the 22d year of his age Mr. Thomas Taylor, of James Island. He was a tender and affectionate son, a loving brother, and a kind master.—

Also Mr. James Nelson, formerly an eminent merchant of this city.—Mr. William Snowden. (Saturday, September 6, 1794.)

Died. James M'Cauley, senator for the election district of Clarendon and Claremont, and lieut.-colonel commandant of the Clarendon county regiment of militia. (Tuesday, September 9, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last, William Adams, Esq. to Miss Elizabeth Muncrieff, daughter of Richard Muncrieff, Esq. of Wadmalaw.

Died. At his plantation in St. Bartholomew Mr. Peter Youngblood, one of the members for the election district of St. Bartholomew, in the house of representative of this state, and lieutenant-colonel commandant of Colleton county regiment of militia. (Wednesday, September, 10 1794.)

Departed this life the 2d. instant, in the parish of St. James Santee, Miss Sarah Bell, niece of Alexander Chovin, Esq. . . . (Tuesday September 16, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday last, Mr. George Petrie, lieutenant of Fort Johnson, to Miss Mary Simons Swinton.

Died. At his plantation, near the Eutaw, in St. John's parish, Robert M'Kelvey, a major in the Eastern regiment of militia for Charleston district. (Wednesday, September 17, 1794.)

Died. On the 10th. of last month, in Chester county in this state, Dr. James Knox, a member of the legislature, a judge of county court, and master of Lodge No. 28, Ancient York Masons. (Thursday, September 18, 1794.)

Died. On Monday last, Mr. Josiah Payne, lately from Ireland. (Friday, September 19, 1794.)

Lately died at his plantation at Oakatee-creek, soon after his return from this city, colonel John Lewis Bourquin, a firm supporter to the establishment of American independence, an affectionate husband and father, and a sincere friend. (Monday, September 22, 1794.)

Departed this life, on the 15th of September, in the 51st year of her age, Mrs. Magdalen Fripp, consort of Mr. William Fripp, senior, of St. Helena. . . . She was a tender and affectionate wife, indulgent parent, and a loving sister. (Tuesday, September 23, 1794.)

(To be continued)

ABSTRACTS OF RECORDS OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY, 1764-1771¹

South Carolina.

By the Honble Wm. Bull Esq. Lieut. Gov. and Commander in Chief in and over the said Province and Ordinary of the same.

To Hugh Wilson of Wadmelaw Island Planter Exor. of the last Will and Testament of William Forgison late of Wademelaw Island Dece'd.—These are to cite and admonish you at the Instance of William Forgison of St. Paul's Parish, Son and Legatee of the said Deceased to Appear before me in the Court of Ordinary on Friday the Fourth day of January next ensuing to shew Cause if any you have, why you should not make and render a just true and faithful account of you said Exorship . . . and to deliver to the said William Forgison Jun. so much of the sd. Goods and Chattels as he is entitled unto by the said Wm. Forgison's Last Will and Testament. . . . Hereof fail not as you shall answer the contrary at your peril.

Given under my hand and Official seal at ChasTown this Twenty-first day of December Anno Dom 1764 in the fifth Year of His Majesty's reign.

Wm. Bull

By His Honor's Command
Geo. Johnson Dep Sec.
January 1, 1765.

Citation to Mary Ladson of St. Andrew's parish, spinster to administer on the Estate and effects of Thomas Ladson and John Ladson planters her Brothers as next of kin,
January 4, 1765.

Dedimus granted to John Skene and George Johnston to Examine the witnesses and qualify the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Miller late of St. George's parish, planter.
January 9, 1765.

Citation to John Givens of St. Helena's parish in Granville County Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Philip Givens

¹ This volume was returned to S. C. by Tufts College.

planter to account at instance of John Green and Margaret his wife, daughter and legatee of Philip Givens.

January 9, 1765.

Citation to Jacob Hoofer of Prince Frederick's parish to admin'r on the Estate and Effects of John Hoofer.

Citation to Jonah Woodberry to admin. on the Estate and Effects of John Woodberry late of Prince George parish.

January 10, 1765.

Citation granted to Sabina Burnett of Prince Fred'k parish Craven County widow, to administer on the Estate and Effects of Doctor Andrew Burnet.

January 14, 1765.

Citation to Nathaniel Offutt of the Three Runs to admin'r on the Estate and Effects, of William Offutt late of Long Canes planter deceased.

January 11, 1765.

In the Court of Ordinary. Letters of guardianship to Henry Furthy, to be Guardian of the person and Estate of John Furthy of the age of eleven years, son of Hercules Furthy late of Prince Frederick's parish deceased in Common form.

January 17, 1765.

Citation to Christopher Simpson to adm'n on the Estate and Effects of Alexander Gibson late of Charlestown Merch't deceased as Greatest Creditor.

January 8, 1765.

Citation to Joseph Brown to administer on the Estate and Effects of Nicholas Bryant of Prince George's parish.

January 23, 1765.

Citation to William Proctor of St. Georges parish Taylor to administer on the Estate and Effects of Maurice Delay late of the said parish Schoolmaster.

January 25, 1765.

Citation granted to Mary Parkinson and Nicholas Parkinson of St. John's Parish Berkley County to admin. on the Estate and

Effects of Jonathan Westbury late of St. Andrew's parish planter her former husband.

January 29, 1765.

Citation to John Marion of St. Tho's and St. Den's in Berkley County to admin. on the Estate and Effects of John Sanders late of the said parish left unadmin. by Mary Marion late Mary Sanders widow of the said Decd.

February 1, 1765.

Citation to Richard Weatherly of St. John's Colleton County to admin'r on the Estate and Effects of William Waylie Shoemaker as Greatest Creditor.

Citation to Mary Hayne of St. George's parish widow to admin'r on the Estate and Effects of William Hayne late of the Parish of St. Michael's ChasTown planter.

February 8, 1765.

Citation to Peter Coustiel of St. Bartho: parish to admin'r, on the Estate and Effects of Alex Coustiel late of St. Philip's parish.

Citation to John Jennins of St. James Santee to adm'r the Estate and Effects of Edward Jennins late of the said parish.

Letters of Guardianship granted to John Marion father in Law to Mary Sanders, Ann Sanders and William Sanders.

Proved Will of John M'Gowen by Thos. Pamor one of the Subscribing witnesses thereto and duly Qualified Sarah M'Gowen Exrx. and James McCrackan Exor.

Proved will of Margaret Oliver by John Calvert Subscribing witness and duly qualified Margaret Oliver Extrix and John Oliver Executor.

February 8, 1765.

Proved will of Edward Jennens by Susannah Snow Subscribing witness At the Same time was produced a renunciation from the Exor of the said will, which was ordered to be filled and recorded—and that a Citation to issue to John Jennens Bro.

February 9, 1765.

Citation to Newman Swallow of ChasTown Merchant to adminr. on the Estate and Effects of Arthur Godin late of Chastown Marriner.

February 14, 1765.

Citation to John Perdreau and John Fabre of ChasTown to adminr. on the Estate and Effects of Robert Minors late of St. Philips Parish ship Carpenter.

February 17, 1765.

Citation to Alexander Deen of Prince George's parish to adminr. on the Estate and Effects of William Renerson late of sd. parish Gent.

February 15, 1765.

Citation granted to Gideon Gibson Guardian of John Peter Mary and Hester G—eys of Prince George's parish planter to adminr. on the Estate and effects of John Herring late of the said parish planter.

February 21, 1765.

Citation to William Skinner to adminr. on the Estate and Effects of Mary Skinner late of Prince George Winyaw widow deceased his mother.

February 22, 1765.

Citation . . . to Job Rothmahler of Prince George parish planter to adminr. on Estate and Effects of Joseph Westcote.

February 22, 1765.

Citation to Mary Bennet of Christ Church parish widow to adminr. on the Estate . . . of Thomas Bennett late of the said parish planter.

In the Court of Ordinary 22 Feby 1765. Proved the Last Will and Testament of Jane Boisseau of St. Stephens parish widow deceased, by the affidavit of Rene Peyre one of the subscribing witnesses to the same, and duly qualified Isaac Dubois Executor.

Proved the Will of Henry Livingston Junr. of St. Paul's parish planter, by Mary Riley one of the subscribing witnesses to same and duly qualified Chas. Odingsell Exor.

Proved the Will of Arnoldus Vanderhorst late of this Province deceased, by William Hamlin . . . qualified Elias Vanderhorst and Henry Bonneau Exors.

February 23, 1765.

Citation . . . to George Bedon to adminr. on Estate . . . of Guerard Keane late of St. Philip's parish Charles-town Cooper as greatest creditor . . .

February 26, 1765.

Citation . . . to Ann Fendin of St. Helena's parish Widow to adminr. on the Estate and Effects of John Fendin late of the sd. parish planter deceased her husband.

Citation . . . to Jas. Hamilton of Long Canes to adminr. on the Estate . . . of Charles Hamilton late of Long Canes in Granville County planter.

February 28, 1765.

Dedimus granted to Patrick Calhoun and William Calhoun to prove the last will and Testament of Chas. Hamilton late of Long Canes deceased and qualify the Exrix. and Exor. therein named.

28 Feby 1765

Geo; Johnston D. Sec.

(*To be continued.*)

HISTORICAL NOTES

MAIDEN NAME OF GOVERNOR GIBBES'S FIRST WIFE

A power of attorney, dated January 12, 1688, was executed by Capt. William Davis, of Barbadoes, gent., to "my Trusty & loveing son in law Capⁿ Rob^t Gibbs of the province of Carolina" to "aske demand require and recover and receive of and from ye right Hon^ble James Colletion of Carolina Esqr full satisfaction for one full Quarter part of a Ketch formerly Called y^e Mary Ketch of Carolina of About fifty Tuns." It is recorded on page 117 in a volume of "Records of the Court of Ordinary of the Province of South Carolina, 1672-1692," in the office of the Historical Commission of South Carolina at Columbia. This would seem to establish the fact that Capt. (afterwards Governor) Gibbes had married the daughter of Capt. William Davis.—A. S. Salley, Jr.

CRACKER

The South Carolina and American General Gazette for August 7, 1767, gives an early example of the use of the term "Cracker" as applied to the uneducated classes.—"CharlesTown, August 7. Letters from Silver Bluff, on Savannah river, dated on tuesday last week, inform us, that a number of the people called Crackers, who live above Augusta, in the Province of Georgia, had gone in a hostile manner, to the Indian town and settlement at Okenee, where, on their arrival finding only one old Indian man, all the others being out hunting, they plundered the village of everything of any value that they could carry of, and then burnt every house in it. . . ." This item in detail was reprinted in the *London Chronicle*, Oct. 27, 1767, according to information furnished by A. B. Andrews, Esq., of Fayetteville, N. C., long a member of this Society.

The *South Carolina Gazette* for September 26, 1778 gives another article in which the word is used in the same sense. It is to be found in a long communication addressed to "Every Freeholder in the Province," and is signed "A Freeholder of Goose Creek," to which has been added in ink the initials "J:M:k:c", probably

intended for John M'Kenzie. In discussing the Legislature's attempt to deal with the Regulators the writer says: "There is an absurdity in the bill which must strike the brain of a Cracker."

PORTRAITS OF LYNCH, GADSDEN AND RUTLEDGE

"The honorable the commons House of Assemble of this Province have requested of Thomas Lynch, Christopher Gadsden and John Rutledge Esqs that they will sit for their pictures; which are to be drawn at full length and preserved in the assembly room as a testimony of public regard for those gentlemen, and that the remembrance of the signal service they have done their country, as a committee from this province at the congress held at New York in October last may be transmitted to and remembered by posterity; the expence whereof is to be defrayed by the province."—*South Carolina Gazette, June 9, 1766.*

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MABEL L. WEBBER.

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N. B.—These Magazines, with the exception of No. 1 of Vol. I, are \$1.25 to any one other than a member of the South Carolina Historical Society. Members of the Society receive them free. The Membership fee is \$4.00 per annum (the fiscal year being from January to January), and members can buy back numbers or duplicates at \$1.00 each. In addition to receiving the Magazines, members are allowed a discount of 25 per cent. on all other publications of the Society, and have the free use of the Society's library.

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Miss Mabel L. Webber,

South Carolina Historical Society,

Charleston, S. C.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXII

OCTOBER, 1921

No. 4

HYRNE FAMILY

COMPILED BY MABEL L. WEBBER

In compiling this tentative genealogy, for there are numerous gaps and no attempt is made to extend it beyond the beginning of the nineteenth century, the notes of the late M. Alston Read, Esq., have been used in addition to the researches of the compiler. Mr. A. S. Salley, Jr., has also been of great assistance in making abstracts from documents in the Office of the Historical Commission.

There were seemingly two families here in South Carolina, with the name of Hearne, Hern, Hearn, or Hyrne, spelled indifferently in the records, but with a careful distinction made wherever a signature is found.

The earliest mention of the name yet found is that of Peter Hearne, who was a member of the parliament elected by the free-men of Carolina April 20, 1672¹ and who received a warrant for 400 acres of land October 26, 1672.² He had a grant for land near James Town; and December 30, 1676 had warrant for 780 acres; March 3, 1677, he had a warrant for one town lot in Oyster Point; May 18, 1678, another warrant for 140 acres; as Peter Hearne, Sr., he had a warrant for 10 acres near Jamestown 5th October 1681, and continued to receive warrants as late as 9th June 1688.³

¹ *S. C. Hist. Soc. Collections*, v. 5, p. 390.

² Printed *Warrants for Land*.

³ *Ibid.*

July 9, 1681, Capt. William Davis of Barbadoes, executed a power of attorney to his "trusty friend Mr. Peter Hearne Gent. of the Province of Carolina" (Misc. records, Office Hist. Commission).

Peter Hearne, Jr., Mary Hearne, Bridget Hearne, and Richard Hearne had warrants for 280 acres of land in September 1677. Jonathan Drake and John Hearne had warrant for 500 acres in August 1709.⁴

George Hearne had several warrants between 1699 and 1706, and was called Capt. George Hearne in 1711; he is apparently the Capt. Hearne who commanded a company during the Spanish and French invasion in 1706.⁵

Peter Hearne, Sr., of James Island made his will (now missing), in December, 1688, and appointed his wife Jane and his seven children executors; he died before January 17, 1694/5, for on that date an act of Assembly was passed, enabling Edward Drake and James Witter, both of James Island, in right of their wives, two of the executors of Peter Hearne deceased, to sell a town lot in CharlesTown, no. 15.⁶ The executors of the will being incapacitated for "want of age." James Witter seems to have been a Quaker.

Peter Hearne, late of "Carolina beyond the seas" died on board the Royal ship *Monmouth*, and administration was granted January 2, 1695/6 to his relict Joane Hearne.⁷

Bridget Martin of St. Giles, Cripplegate, widow, appoints Edward Loughton of Carolina her attorney to receive from John Child of Carolina, carpenter, and his wife Jone, formerly known as Jone Hearne, all money which said Jone Child alias Heanre had received for 52 gross of buttons being the goods of the above Bridget Martin received for her use; dated March 5th 1700/1.⁸

An Edith Hyrne was a witness to the will of Mary Cross, the Quaker preacher, August 28, 1696.⁹ Thomas Hasfort was appointed guardian of John Hearne, minor son of John Hearne deceased 5th February, 1718/9; and John Hearne, minor son of

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ *Cal. State Papers, Am. and W. I.*, 1706-8, 517*i*.

⁶ Registrars Records, 1675-96, p. 384, Office Hist. Commission.

⁷ *This Magazine*, v. IX, p. 287.

⁸ Probate Court, Charleston, 1694-1704, p. 345.

⁹ *This Magazine*, vol. IX, p. 52.

John Hearne deceased aged 14 years and upwards, petitioned 12 January, 1724, that Thomas Fairchild be made his guardian.¹⁰ John Hern had a grant August 28, 1701, for 225 acres in Berkley County, formerly laid out to Peter Hern deceased, bounding on Wm. Chapman, James Witter, Edward Westberry and Joane Pulford, now in possession of James Markiss, and on Wm. Carlisle (Grant book, 1694-1739 Hist. Comm.) John Hearne of James Island, hat-maker, aged 68 years, "oath according to the form his profession" made his deposition concernig Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins and her children 27 February, 1745; this John Hearne, of James Island, hat-maker, "being aged" made his will 27 September, 1743, proved 27 November, 1745; mentions son Peter Hearne; grandson John Hearne, son of Peter; daughter Elizabeth Witter deceased; son-in-law Thomas Witter; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Thomas, James and Mary Witter; daughter Mary Holmes alias Frier and her children, William, John, Peter, and Daniel Holmes, and Ruth Fryer (*sic*); grand-daughter Ann Hearne.¹¹

There has not been enough data found to show the exact relationship of the people mentioned above, but they seem to have consistently spelled their name *Hearne*, some of them were Quakers, and they seem to have lived on James Island or in that neighborhood; there has been nothing found which shows any connection with the family of Hyrne with which we are now dealing.

HYRNE

Edward Hyrne, Esq., was commissioned by the Lords Proprietors to be Naval officer of the Province of Carolina, 11th December, 1708.¹² He does not seem to have come out to serve in that office, for Nathaniel Sale or Sayle, was appointed his deputy February 9, 1709/10. On February 28, 1710/11, a letter from Arthur Middleton was received by the Proprietors, requesting a commission as Naval officer; inquiry was ordered to be made of Mr. Hyrne, "if he can go for Carolina," if not then Mr. Middleton to have the appointment; Middleton was appointed June 13, 1711.¹³

¹⁰ Probate Court, 1711-17, p. 154.

¹¹ *Ibid*, 1740-47, p. 406.

¹² *Commissions and Instructions*, 1685-1715, p. 219.

¹³ *Ibid*, 234; 246; also *S. C. H. Coll.*, v. 1, p. 182.

On January 14, 1709/10, Mr. Edward Hyrne of London, Gentleman and Elizabeth his wife, constituted Richard Berresford and Nathaniel Sale, Esqrs. of South Carolina, to be their attorneys in said province of South Carolina. (Book 1709-19, page 82-83, Hist. Comm.)

An Edward Hearne, or Hyrne, was in South Carolina before 1703, for in that year John Bonee had a warrant for land bounding on Edward Hearn, and in 1706, Arthur Middleton had a warrant for 440 acres between John Bonee, Edward Hearne, George Smith, Nicholas Bennett, and John Berrenger.¹⁴ On 6th May, 1704, Ralph Izard made a motion that the House take into consideration the loss Mr. Edward Hearne had lately sustained by his house being burned, and motions was made that certain concessions be made him (*Journal Common House Assembly MSS.*). There has not been enough material found to show if this Edward Hearne, was the Edward Hyrne, naval officer, who was in London in 1709, nor just when the family we are dealing with, arrived.

Edward Hyrne of the county of Norfolk, merchant, is said, from a record found in a Hyrne family bible, imprint date 1706, to have married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Drayner Massingberd of the County of Lincoln, knight; this is supported by the names found in the Hyrne family in South Carolina. According to Burke,¹⁵ Sir Drayner Massingberd, of Ormsby, County of Lincoln, married first an heiress of the Burrell family, had no issue by her, inherited her estate, and his son by his second marriage was Burrell Massingberd, sheriff of Huntington in 1707, who in turn had sons William Burrell Massingberd, who succeeded his father in 1728, and died in 1802; also Francis Burrell Massingberd; these two, William Burrell Massingberd, and Francis Burrell Massingberd, are mentioned as cousins in the will of Burrell Massingberd Hyrne of S. C., dated 1758. (Probate Court, Charleston, S. C.)

No will or inventory of the elder Edward Hyrne has yet been found here, nor any for his wife Elizabeth, who apparently lived after 1725, for in that year Henry Hyrne, and Elizabeth Hyrne widow, purchased lands, as will be shown further on; an Edward Hyrne was a member of the assembly in 1716,¹⁶ but this was probably Capt. Edward Hyrne, a son of Edward Hyrne, Esq.

¹⁴ Printed *Warrants*.

¹⁵ Burke's *Commoners*, v. l. p. 662.

¹⁶ Jour. Gen'l. Assembly, mss. Off. Hist. Comm.

Edward Hyrne had issue, so far as we have found:

2. i. Mary Hyrne, born either 1690 or 1697, died November, 1776; married in 1713, Thomas Smith (1669?-1738) for his second wife.
3. ii. Col. Edward Hyrne, of South Carolina and of Hyrnehams, New Hanover County, North Carolina; he was born 1694 or earlier; died between 1750 and 1758; married Barbara Smith (1696-17—) daughter of Thomas Smith, Second Landgrave and his first wife, Anna Cornelia [van Myddah?]; said Barbara had apparently died before 1738, for she is not mentioned in the will of her father, who there calls Col. Edward Hyrne his son-in-law.¹⁷
4. iii. Burrell Massingberd Hyrne, born 1708 or earlier; died without issue between October 1, 1757, and January 2, 1758.
5. iv. Col. Henry Hyrne, born June 29, 1704, died January 27, 1764; married (1) 1733, Susannah Bellinger married (2) 1751, Elizabeth Clark, widow of Joshua Sanders. Married (3) 1759, Mary Butler, widow of Culcheth Golightly.

2

Mary Hyrne, (Edward 1) wife of Thos. Smith according to Mrs. Poyas, died in 1777, aged 80;¹⁸ according to the Hayne Record,¹⁹ "Mary Smith of Goose Creek, died November, 1776, aged 86." She married about 1713, Thomas Smith, second Landgrave (born 1669? died May 9, 1738).²⁰

Mary Smith of St. James Goose Creek, widow, made her will 9th September, 1769. Requests to be buried in a plain cedar coffin and to be interred in a plain, decent and Christian like manner.

Mentions eldest son, Henry Smith; grand-daughter Ann Smith, daughter of said Henry; son Thomas Smith; son Benjamin Smith;

¹⁷ Probate Court, 1736-40, p. 308.

¹⁸ *Olden Times in Carolina.*

¹⁹ This Magazine, v. X, p. 224.

²⁰ *Ibid.*, v. XII, p. 140; he was buried at his plantation at Goose Creek, but there is no remaining tombstone.

four grand-children, Thomas Screven, James Screven, Martha Baker and John Screven; grand-daughters, Elizabeth Dixon, (needle work picture, history of Judith and Holifernes and other items); Rebecca Dixon and Mary Dixon, Anna Taylor, daughter of Andrew and Sabina Taylor, Sons Henry, Thomas and Benjamin, appointed executors, Samuel West, John Bowles and Thomas C. Hamilton witnesses; no date of proof.²¹

Mrs. Poyas, in *Olden Time in Carolina*, page 107, gives a different will evidently made at a later date 1776, and not properly executed since it was not recorded, the devisees are the same, but she mentions them by their married names, and adds Barbara Screven to her list of grand-children;

Mary Hyrne and Thomas Smith had issue:

1. Edward Hyrne born August 24, 1714, died young.
2. James Smith born August 13, 1715; died January 3, 1736.
3. Mary, born October 9, 1717, married James Screven, and had issue.
4. Margaret, born April 1, 1720; married Benjamin Coachman, issue.
5. Elizabeth, born January 6, 1722; died September 26, 1756; married March 21, 1745, Thomas Dixon (1720-1769) of James Island; was his first wife: had issue.
6. Josiah, born July 10, 1725; died young.
7. Henry, born August 6, 1727; died December 8, 1780; married September 27, 1753, Ann Filbein (1736-1762) married (2d) December 13, 1764, Elizabeth Ball (1746-1787) issue by both wives.
8. Thomas born January 26, 1729; died—1782; married—1751, Susannah Walker; had issue.
9. George, 1732-1738.
10. Benjamin, born September 15, 1735; died July 22, 1790; married 1st. December, 1759 Elizabeth Ann Harleston (1742-1769), issue. married 2d: April 8, 1773, Catherine Ball (1751-1774); married 3d. August 8, 1775, Sarah Smith, daughter of George Smith and Elizabeth Waring; she died August, 1785, issue. Married 4th—1787 Rebecca, [Singleton] the widow of Benjamin Coachman, Esq.; she died January 7, 1814, aged 62 years.

²¹ Probate Court, 1774-78, p. 349.

3

Edward Hyrne (Edward 1), born 1694 or earlier; died between 1750 and 1758; married before 1715, Barbara Smith, born July 6, 1697, daughter of Thomas Smith second Landgrave, by his first wife, Anna Cornelia, thus being a sister-in-law to her step-mother, Mary Hyrne Smith. The will of James Lawson "late of Carolina, now of Maryland" dated 4 February, 1715/16²² mentions his "knavy" John Lawson, his "cozen" Ann Hyrne, wife Ann Lawson, father-in-law Landgrave Thomas Smith, Executors, relations and friends Landgrave Thomas Smith, Mr. Edward Hyrne, and Mr. George Smith; the witnesses were James Strawbridge, Samuel Morris, Mary Smith, Barbara Hyrne, Justina Smith, and Thomas Smith; proved by Landgrave Thomas Smith, and Mary his wife. James Lawson seems to have married Ann Smith, a daughter of Landgrave Thomas Smith by his first wife, and after Lawson's death, she married Benj. Waring.

Justina Moore, a daughter of Thomas Smith and his first wife, full sister to Barbara Smith Hyrne, made her will in Philadelphia, 14 April, 1743; she describes herself as the relict of Mr. John Moore, late of Cape Fear; mentions sons James and John, and daughter Rebecca Moore; her late father Landgrave Thomas Smith of South Carolina; her brothers-in-law Maurice Moore, Roger Moore, and Edward Hyrne; sisters-in-law Mary Clifford and Rebecca Dry; niece Elizabeth Hyrne; Aunt Sarah [Smith?], Brothers-in-law Maurice Moore, Roger Moore, Edward Hyrne and eldest son James Moore, all of Cape Fear to be executors. Proved at Philadelphia, August 20, 1743.²³ We have no date for the death of Barbara Hyrne, wife of Col. Edward Hyrne; in *Olden Times in Carolina*, page 85, there is a letter from Col. Henry Hyrne dated Hyrnehamb, August 1, 1738, written to his sister Mary Smith after the death of her husband; in it he mentions the recent death of his son Edward in his prime, the illness of his son Henry; gives advice about the management of the plantations, and speaks of his sons but not by names; there is no mention of his wife who lived after 1720,²⁴ but we do not know how much later.

²² Probate Court.

²³ From Mr. Read's notes.

²⁴ Mesne Conveyance Office, Charleston, C, p. 14.

Edward Hyrne was probably the Edward Hyrne, member of Assembly 1716, and lived in South Carolina until after 1724; on 25th October, 1720, Edward Hyrne, Elizabeth Hyrne, and Barbara Hyrne witnessed a transfer of land from Landgrave Thomas Smith and Mary his wife to their son-in-law John Moore, all of St. James Goose Creek.²⁵ On 12th June, 1724, Capt. Edward Hyrne was one of the appraisors of the estate of Col. Thomas Smith of Goose Creek. (Probt. Ct. 1722-24, p. 250.) Edward Hyrne was a Justice of the Peace North Carolina in 1734, 1736, 1739 and 1750; apparently from the title he is mentioned by, he was also a Colonel in the militia.²⁶

James Ellerton, the schoolmaster in the Smith family, at St. James Goose Creek, whose journal Mrs. Poyas quotes in *Olden Times in Carolina*, (p. 183), mentions that on "Tuesday November 5, 1745, Col. Edward Hyrne's horses came here from Cape Fear 10th, He came himself and there was a joyful meeting. December 2, Madam went to town. [Mrs. Smith] 5th. She came up. 7th. Her Brother Col. Edward Hyrne came again from town, not meeting with a passage to go home to Cape Fear. 22 Col. Edward Hyrne went to town in order once more to go home, and was to sail the next day—he came alone it was many years since he left us."

Col. Edward Hyrne was dead in 1758, when his brother Burrell Massingberd Hyrne made his will.

We have no accurate list of his children; so far as we have found, they were as follows, order unknown:

1. Edward Hyrne died 1738, near maturity, unmarried.
2. Ann Hyrne, born before 1716, called "Cozen" in the will of James Lawson, who married her aunt, Ann Smith.
3. Elizabeth Hyrne, mentioned as niece in the will of her aunt, Justina Moore in 1743; married January 26, 1747/8, Daniel Britton of Craven County (*Parish Register of Pr. Frederick*), Daniel Britton made his will 8 June, 1748, proved 16 June, 1749; mentions his wife Elizabeth and unborn child; mentions in list of negroes one at "the ferry" and one at Cape Fear; leaves Capt. Francis Britton, George Hyrne

²⁵ M. C. O.

²⁶ *Colonial Records of N. C.*

and wife Elizabeth, his executors.²⁷ The child was a son, Daniel Britton, who died in infancy before July 24, 1751.²⁸

The Britton nephews and niece, mentioned in the will of Henry Hyrne below, were apparently the children of Capt. Francis Britton who died in 1766, since they are the same as named in his will.²⁹ Apparently there was another Hyrne-Britton marriage

4. George Hyrne died before 1772, apparently without issue.
5. Henry Hyrne, of New Hanover, Province of North Carolina; he made his will 29 September, 1773, proved 26 October, 1773; Henry Walters, plantation in New Hanover County called Hrynham, with additional lands "devised me by my honoured Father Col. Edward Hyrne," also land which came to said Henry Hyrne by the death of his brother George; niece Elizabeth Walters; nephews Joseph and George Walters; nephew Moses Britton; niece Mary Britton; nephews Henry Britton and Francis Britton; expresses appreciation of the kindness of the above nephews in coming to see him and staying with him; states that for 12 years he has been prevented by illness from attending to his affairs, his good friend Frederick Jones, having attended to same for him; speaks of having gone to Philadelphia for his health; mentions god-daughter Elizabeth, daughter of Frederick Jones; rest of estate to niece Mary Britton, and nephews Moses, Francis, and Henry Britton; his negro man Cato, to be sent with news of his death to nephews Moses and Francis Britton, and his will not to be opened until they have such notice. Frederick Jones, Moses Britton and Francis Britton to be executors.

Signed, Henry Hyrne (seal with arms).³⁰

6. —— Hyrne, who married —— Walters?

²⁷ Probate Court, 1747-52, p. 199.

²⁸ Probate Court Inventories.

²⁹ Probate Court Book, "R. R.," p. 232.

³⁰ N. C. Wills.

Burrell Massingberd Hyrne (Edward, 1) was born 1702 or earlier; he witnessed 11th March, 1725/6, a deed from George Atchison of CharlesTown, merchant, which conveyed to Elizabeth Hyrne of CharlesTown, widow and Henry Hyrne of the same place merchant, 500 acres in Colleton County.³¹ The Memorial of the above Henry and Elizabeth Hyrne, states that the above mentioned 500 acres were in St. Paul's parish, on a branch of Toobedoo Creek, bounding southwest on lands of Proprietor Blake; the memorial registered April 27, 1733.³²

Burrell Massingberd Hyrne died without leaving issue; no record of a marriage for him has been found. He made his will October 1, 1757, as Burrell Massingberd Hyrne of Colleton County, Gentleman; mentions sister Mary Smith widow; each of the children of his Brother Edward Hyrne, late of Cape Fear deceased.

To John Cumberlege, Gentleman, of Newgate Street, London, £20, of which he is to give to "my cousin William Burrell Massingberd, Esq; of South Ormsby in the County of Lincoln" a mourning ring valued at 25 or 30 shillings, and to cousin Francis Burrell Massingberd of the city of London, a ring of the same value, "if they please to accept them".

To brother Henry Hyrne all estate not otherwise disposed of, and said brother Henry to be sole executor.

Signed, Burrell M. Hyrne.

Proved 2d January, 1758, when Henry Hyrne qualified.³³

Col. Henry Hyrne (Edward 1), born June 29, 1704; died January 27, 1764. The following is taken from the papers and notes of the late Barnwell Rhett Heyward, Esq; now in the South Carolina Historical Society, and is stated to be an exact copy of a record on parchment, found in a Hyrne family bible, imprint date 1706.

"Henry Hyrne Son of Edward Hyrne of the County of Norfolk, Merchant and Elizabeth his wife, Daughter of Sir Drayner Massing-

³¹ M. C. O. F, 44.

³² Memorials, Office Hist. Com. Columbia.

³³ Probate Court, 1761-77, p. 520.

berd of the County of Lincoln, Knight, was born June 29th, A.D. 1704.

Susannah Bellinger, daughter of Landgrave Edmund Bellinger and Elizabeth his wife, Daughter of William Baker both of the Province of Carolina, was born 1st September, 1715. The said Henry Hyrne and Susannah Bellinger were married May 8th, 1733, and had issue as follows.

- [6. i] Henry Hyrne born Friday October 18th, 1734.
 - [ii] Ann Hyrne born Thursday February 19th, 1736; died June 23, 1737.
 - [iii] Ann Hyrne born Monday October 24, 1737; died October 26, 1743.
 - [iv] Edward Hyrne born Thursday March 6th, 1739; died April 1st, following.
 - [v] Edward B. Hyrne born Thursday November 19th, 1741; died November 19th (*sic*), 1743.
 - [vi] Ann Massingberd Hyrne, born Tuesday January 10th, 1743; died August 22, 1745.
 - [vii] —— Hyrne, born Monday October 27, 1746, died same evening.
- [7. viii] Edmund Massingberd Hyrne born Friday noon, January 14th, 1748.

Susannah Hyrne died April 25th, 1749, aged 33 years, 7 months and 25 days.

Henry Hyrne was married to his second wife Elizabeth Clark Sanders daughter of Mr. Alexander Clark, and relict of Capt. Joshua Sanders, 25th December, 1751, and had issue:

- [ix] Elizabeth Hyrne, born 30th October, 1752. [She married in September, 1779; Daniel Tucker, Esq; (1752-1797), of Georgetown, she died May 25, 1790; issue.]
- [8. x] William Alexander Hyrne, born 16th December, 1754. Elizabeth Clark Hyrne died 25th October, 1752, aged 41 years. Henry Hyrne was married to his third wife Mary Golightly, relict of Culcheth Golightly, Esq; 20th June, 1759."

Most of the dates in the bible can be checked by newspaper notices and church registers; printed in this *Magazine*.

The second wife of Henry Hyrne, Elizabeth Clark, was the daughter of Alexander Clark, of Colleton County³⁴ and his wife Elizabeth,—who afterwards married—Hunt; Elizabeth Hunt died in December, 1766, aged 73 years (Hayne record). She made her will 30th April, 1757, as Elizabeth Hunt of Charles Town, widow; mentions her grand-daughters Mary Ann Clark Sanders, and Elizabeth Elliott; [These were the daughters of Elizabeth Clark and her first husband, Joshua Sanders, Elizabeth being the wife of Samuel Elliott.] Grand-daughter Elizabeth Hyrne under 16; grand-son William Alexander Hyrne. Executors, Samuel Elliott and his wife Elizabeth. Proved 16th January, 1767.³⁵ Mrs. Hunt was a practicing mid-wife, and was present according to a record kept by her, at the birth of nearly 4000 children. (*This Magazine*, vol. XVI, p. 35.)

Mary Butler Golightly, the third wife of Col. Henry Hyrne, was the daughter of Richard Butler; she married first in 1738, Thomas Elliott, Jr.; their issue died young. She married second in April, 1746, Culcheth Golightly, Esq., by whom she had two daughters, Dorothy, who married Ben. Huger, and Mary, who married Wm. Henry Drayton. Mrs. Golightly married Col. Henry Hyrne for her third husband, June 26, 1759, and they had issue:

- viii. Harriet Hyrne, born October 9th, 1760; married Richard Bohun Baker and had issue.
- ix. Sarah Hyrne, born February 16, 1763; Married about September, 1788 (Marriage Settlement No. 1, p. 377, Office Hist'l. Com'n.), Col. James Simons and had issue.
- x. Benjamin Hyrne, born April 2, 1764, after the death of his father, and died April, 1770. (St. Andrew's Register.)

Col. Henry Hyrne was a Justice in the Commission of the Peace in 1737, (*This Magazine*, V. XI, p. 189) is mentioned in various deeds as Colonel by 1751; was a major on Gov. Lyttleton's Staff in October, 1756, in the expedition against the Cherokees; (Mc-

³⁴ M. C. O., book O.O., p486; deed of confirmation dated 28 March 1754, recites will of Alexander Clark, 17 March 1718; his daughter Elizabeth, married to Joshua Sanders, and daughter Jane, married to—Jackson.

³⁵ Probate Court, 1760-67

Crady) was a member of Assembly from St. Bartholomew's parish in 1754 (*Gaz.*, November 14, 1754), and a Justice of the Peace for Colleton County in 1756 (this *Magazine* v. 20, p. 74). He made his will 26th January, 1764; proved 14th February, 1764; wife Mary; son Henry Hyrne, silver hilted sword; surveying compass and chain together with his Mother's [torn] grandmother's wedding ring.

To son Ed—(torn) silver hilted sword, watch, seal.

To daughter ——. Son William Alexander silver watch, "I dont mean that that was his Uncles."

Daughter-in-law Mary Ann Clark Sanders chest of drawers standing in the longest chamber at "my house at Ashepoo."

Son Henry plantation of three tracts on South Side Ashepoo River, 1004 acres also little Island of River Swamp, 20 acres between North and South branch Ashepoo River.

Sons Edmund and William plantation on Congarees, 1500 acres.

Rest of estate to all his children; wife *enciente*; son Edmund under 21. James Skirving, James Postell, Esq.; Cousin Thomas Smith, merchant, Brother to Benjamin Smith Esq; Samuel Elliott and sons Henry and Edmund when 21, to be executors.³⁵

Mary Hyrne, of St. Andrew's parish, widow of Col. Henry Hyrne, made her will 3 November, 1789; proved September 25, 1795; plantation where she lived called Tipseboo in two equal parts, part with house to daughter Sarah Simons, other part to daughter Harriet Baker. Lot near Ashley Ferry to daughter Mary Drayton; all money and certain named slaves to daughter Harriett and daughter Sarah.

Grand-son John Drayton; grand-son Benj. Huger, granddaughter Mary Golightly Rutledge, grand-son Richard Bohun Baker, grand-daughter Mary Butler, niece Elizabeth Butler, and sister Sarah Butler, estate of deceased Brother Elisha Butler. Friends Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, John Parker, Jr., Thomas Parker and grand-son John Drayton to be executors.

Codicil dated 9 January, 1791, leaves daughter Sarah Simons all marsh land between plantation called Clear Spring and Mrs. Martin's plantation and Mr. Lindower; grand-son Henry Hyrne Baker, grand-daughter Mary Butler Simons, cousin Mrs. Sarah Minott. Second Codicil 26 December, 1791, grand-daughter Mary Butler Simons then to grand-daughter Mary Parker.

Third Codicil 10 March, 1794. Plantation called Tipseboo has been divided in her life time by Mr. Jos. Purcell between daughters Harriett Baker and Sarah Simons.³⁶ Mrs. Mary Hyrne died in October, 1794, in her seventy-fourth year.³⁷

6

Henry Hyrne (Henry 2, Edward 1) of St. Bartholomew's parish, born October 18, 1734; married April 8, 1756, Mary Ann Girardeau spinster of the same parish (Hayne Record), he was a captain from the district of Chehaw, in Col. Joseph Glover's Regt. of Foot, Colleton County, August 5, 1775; was captain of militia December, 1775; was lieutenant in 5th South Carolina Regiment (Continental) resigning his commission 29th November, 1779. He received a bounty grant of land for his services.³⁸

Henry Hyrne died about 1785, leaving a will dated January 4, 1784, proved 27 May, 1785; mentions wife Mary Ann Hyrne; sons Henry and Peter Girardeau Hyrne, daughter Mary Ann. Executors, Wife, Brother Wm. Alexander Hyrne, and Sons Henry and Peter Girardeau Hyrne.

He had issue:

- i. Mary Ann, born March 6, 1757; married January, 1785, William Basquen.
- ii. Henry Hyrne, born October 14, 1760; married at Ashepoo, March 7, 1790, Ann Pinckney Webb, daughter of Dr. William Webb. Issue: Henry Hyrne.
- iii. Susan Bellinger Hyrne, born November 18, 1761; died July 22, 1780.
- iv. Peter Girardeau Hyrne, born December 6, 1763; married Elizabeth ——; he died about 1792 without issue; made his will 13 November, 1791, proved March 24, 1792; mentions wife Elizabeth, property she had before marriage, for life, then to his brother's children, if none, then to sister's children, Cousin

³⁶ *Ibid.*, Book A.

³⁷ *S. C. Gaz.*, January, 1794. Died in her 74th year at her seat at Clear Spring, Mrs. Mary Hyrne, relict of Col. Henry Hyrne, for 14 years afflicted with a cancer in her nose.

³⁸ Coll. S. C. Hist. Soc. v. III, p. 114; this *Magazine*, v. II, p. 6; v. VII, p. 220 and v. XVII, p. 119.

Peter Bohun Girardeau, son of Peter Bohun Girardeau, and his brother John Girardeau. Mother for life, sister £20 sterling each year until she "again enjoys her own property." Wife, William Webb, and Daniel D'Oyley to be executors. Daniel D'Oyley, William Webb and Henry Hyrne (*sic*) qualified.

Elizabeth, the widow of Peter Hyrne married about November, 1795, Peter Bohun Girardeau; her marriage settlement states that she is entitled to one-fourth of an undivided tract of land, in St. Bartholomew's parish, left to her by her father, (name not given), bounding on lands of John Bellinger, William Cothsworth Pinckney, and the public road from Edmundsbury to Salkehatchie Bridge, and 15 negroes. Dated 18 November 1795; Daniel D'Oyley trustee. (Mg. Settlements Columbia.)

v. Edmund Massingberd Hyrne, born October 20, 1765; died young.

7

Edmund Massingberd Hyrne (Henry 2, Edward 1), born January 14, 1748; died of apoplexy December 11, 1783 (*Gazette of State of S. C.*, December 11, 1783).

He was Captain First South Carolina Continental Regiment 17 June, 1775; Major 12 May, 1779. Aide-de-Camp to General Greene in 1781. Deputy Adjutant-General 17 November, 1778, to end of the war. By act of Congress 29 October, 1781, Major-General Greene was desired to present the thanks of Congress to Major Hyrne, his Aide-de-Camp, in testimony of his particular activity and good conduct during the whole action at Eutaw Springs, S. C. (Heitman).

Major Hyrne was wounded in the action near Gibbes' farm, March 30th, 1780 (McCrady, v. 3). He rendered important services in the exchange of prisoners in 1781 (*Garden's Anecdotes*). Was member of Assembly from St. Bartholomew's parish in 1782.

Major Hyrne died intestate; Daniel Tucker of Georgetown and Henry Hyrne of St. Bartholomew's parish administered; his plantation in St. Bartholomew's parish was called Ormsby.³⁹ He

³⁹ Inventories, Probate Court.

seems to have died without issue, since the marriage settlement of his sister Sarah with James Simons recites property which she possessed as one of the co-heiresses of Edmund M. Hyrne, Esq.

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Dr. William Alexander Hyrne (Henry 2, Edward 1) born—16th, 1754; died at Island of St. Thomas where he had gone for his health, about April, 1784 (*State Gazette of S. C.*, May 6, 1784). He lived in Prince George's parish, and married there, at the house of Mr. Benjamin Young, on the 3rd June, 1779, Sarah Mitchell (Parish Reg. St. James Santee). His will is dated 13 January, 1784; he describes himself as a physician; leaves to any child he may have by his wife Sarah, the plantation called Umbria, purchased from Mr. John Cordes, together with the negroes known as the Umbria negroes (named), all lots in Georgetown and the family Bible given to him by his grand-mother also pew in St. Michaels church, Charleston, which he claims as heir to his grand-mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt. Residue to wife Sarah Hyrne with right of residence on said plantation and profit of the negroes for her widowhood, and if she have no child, or such child die, then wife Sarah sole use of said plantation called Umbria for life, and at her death, said plantation and negroes to such child of his sister Elizabeth Tucker as shall first attain 21 years; in failure of such issue, then to sisters Harriet and Sally Hyrne and their heirs.

To wife in case of death of any child which may be born, lots in Georgetown for life. Sister Elizabeth Tucker, if he has no child, to have the family bible and pew in St. Michael's church, which he claimed as heir to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

Friends Daniel Tucker, Thos. Mitchell, Maurice Simon and good wife Sarah Hyrne to be executors. No date of proof; this abstract was made by Mr. M. Alston Read from a copy of the original.)

Henry Hyrne and Ann Pinckney Webb had issue, besides several who died young:⁴⁰

Henry Hyrne, born February, 1797, died April 4, 1861; married (1) Henrietta Ann Freeman (1819–1835); married (2) Eliza Earle

⁴⁰ Data furnished by William Godfrey Hyrne, Esq., of Savannah, Georgia.

Basquelin, daughter of Richard Earle and widow of Peter Basquelin; no issue by the last marriage.

Henry Hyrne and Henrietta Ann Freeman had issue:

1. Ann Margaret, born and died 1820.
2. Henry Hyrne, born June 21, 1821; died August 29, 1861; married (1) February, 1843, Ann Glover, daughter of Moses Wilson Glover and Mary Witter Holmes; no issue by this marriage. Married (2) July 17, 1845, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of James Joseph Wilson and Rebecca Ann Thompson; she died September 28, 1852; issue given farther on. Married (3) November 17, 1853, Elizabeth Zahler, daughter of James Tatnall Zahler and Hannah Carleton (1826-1913); issue given farther on.
3. Peter Girardeau Hyrne, 1823-1824.
4. Peter Girardeau Hyrne, 1825-1826.
5. Ann Webb Hyrne, 1826-1827.
6. Caroline Lowery Hyrne, 1828-1900; married July, 1848, Andrew Smoak, and had issue.
7. William Webb Hyrne (1829-1899), married 1866 Elizabeth Zaler Hyrne, widow of Henry Hyrne; no issue.
8. Mary Susan Hyrne, twin to no. 7; died young.
9. Margaret Webb Hyrne, born November, 1832; married William Fripp Prentiss; has one daughter.

Henry Hyrne (1821-1861) and his second wife, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, had issue:

1. Henrietta Massingberd Hyrne, born 1846; married December, 1872, Samuel Simms and had issue.
2. Henry Hyrne (1847-1916) married Elizabeth Woodward. Issue: Wm. Henry Hyrne, died young, and Pauline Hyrne, who married Earle Vernon Hagood.
3. Edmund Webb Hyrne (1852-1918), married Harriett Woodward; no issue.

Henry Hyrne (1821-1861) and his third wife, Elizabeth Esther Zahler has issue:

4. Clare Elizabeth Hyrne, born 1854; married Lucius Bellinger Lariscy, and has issue.
5. William Jacob Hyrne (1855-) married (1) 1883, Maria Glover Grant, she died 1899; issue, i; Mary Esther

- Hyrne, born 1884, married 1912, George B. Grant and has issue; ii, Carelton Henry Hyrne, born 1886; iii, William Wyman Hyrne, born 1888; married 1917, Mamie Perdue; iv, Annie Elizabeth 1891-1921; married 1916, Jas. E. Morgan, one son; v, Edmund Webb Hyrne, born 1895. William Jacob Hyrne married (2) —
6. Bohun Girardeau Hyrne born July 24, 1857; married February 9, 1880, Elise Ladson Godfrey, daughter of William Godfrey and Martha Pressley (McCauley) Carne widow; issue: i, Elsie Godfrey Hyrne (1887-1890); ii, William Godfrey Hyrne, born December 24, 1888; married June 27, 1917, Pamela Lucas, and has issue; iii, Esther Pressley Hyrne, born 1890; married 1916, John H. Peurifoy, and has issue; iv, Bohun Girardeau Hyrne, born October 29, 1892; v, Mary Carn Hyrne 1893-1897; vi, Lallah Lucas Hyrne, 1896-1901; vii, Henry Hyrne, 1899-1902.
 7. Edward Drayner Hyrne, 1859-1897, married Emma Francis Grant. Issue: i, Henry Herbert; ii, Annie Elizabeth, married Dr. H. W. Knighton; iii, Edward Drayner, married; iv, Clarence F.; v. Marion C.; vi, Harold K.
 8. Caroline Jeanette Hyrne, born 1861; married 1894 Robert Lee Sanders; no issue.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from July)

Died. On Monday morning last, Mrs. Mary Simmons Petrie, the wife of Lieut. George Petrie. (Wednesday, September 24, 1794.)

Departed this life on Thursday the 25th instant Capt. Henry Willis, son of Col. Lewis Willis, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, late a captain in the fourth regiment of Pennsylvania light dragoons commanded by Col. Stephen Moylan; a man of the most distinguished philanthropy, honor and integrity, and who fulfilled all the offices of a private life as well as he acquitted himself in a military character, with universal applause. The few friends and familiar acquaintances of the deceased, in this city, feel themselves particularly obliged to the officers of the Charleston Eastern Regiment, who honored his funeral by their attendance; a circumstance which, as often as reflected on will renew a sense of obligation. (Saturday, September 27, 1794.)

Died. On Thursday evening last, in the 57th year of his age, Mr. John Hughes, house carpenter; a tender husband, an indulgent father, and a kind master. (Monday, September 29, 1794.)

Departed this life, on the 29th September in the 55th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Cox, after a long and painful illness; her remains were interred in the Catholic church. (Wednesday, October 1, 1794.)

Died. Last week, after a short illness, Mr. John Woodbury, of James Island, in the 48th year of his age, formerly of the house of Woodbury and Lord, merchants, of this city. For industry, honesty and sobriety, few, if any, exceed him. (Thursday, October 2, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Mr. Daniel Bruce, to Miss Susannah Smith, daughter of Thomas Smith, Esq., late of Winyah, gentleman planter. (Saturday, October 4, 1794.)

Died. In the 25th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Pinckney, wife of the late Governor Charles Pinckney, Esq. . . . (Tuesday, October 7, 1794.)

Married. On Monday night last, Mr. William Lenox, merchant, to Miss Mary Greebage, both of this city. (Thursday, October 9, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday the 2d inst. Mr. John Smith of this city, to Miss Elizabeth Cameron, of Christ Church parish. (Friday, October 10, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Mr. William Chitty, to Miss Ann Cole, both of this city. (Saturday, October 11, 1794.)

Died. At his seat on the Congaree, on Monday the 6th inst. Commodore Alexander Gillon, one of the representatives of this state in the congress of the United States. (Monday, October 13, 1794.)

Died. On Saturday the 11th inst. Mrs. Sarah Sanders, aged 82. (Long eulogy.) (Wednesday, October 15, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday evening last, Mr. William Gray, to Miss Elizabeth Clarke, both of this city. (Saturday, October 18, 1794.)

Died of a putrid fever, at the High Hills of Santee, on Wednesday the 15th instant, in the 73d year of her age, Mrs. Rachel Furman, relict of the late Wood Furman, Esq. the first ordinary of Camden district. . . . (Wednesday, October 22, 1794.)

Died. In England, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinckney, wife of Thomas Pinckney, Esq., ambassador to the court of Great Britain.

On Saturday 11th, in this city, Mrs. Martha Roper, wife of Mr. Joseph Roper. (Thursday, October 23, 1794.)

Died. Lately in Philadelphia, Mr. Edgar Wells, Jr., son of Mr. Edgar Wells, merchant of this city. (Friday, October 24, 1794.)

Died. On Saturday last, the 18th inst. at James Island, Mrs. Mary Chapman, aged 84 years. (Saturday, October 25, 1794.)

On Sunday the 19th instant, died in the bloom of life, Mrs. Charlotte Peters, the consort of William B. Peters, Esq., of Willtown a tender mother an affectionate sister. . . .

Died. On Saturday evening last, James Down, Esq., a notary public and justice of the peace for the district of Charleston. (Monday, October 27, 1794.)

Died. At his plantation near Beaufort, George Roupell, Esq., for many years deputy postmaster general of the southern department of America. . . . (Tuesday, October 28, 1794.)

Died. In the 74th year of her age, at her seat at Clear Spring, on Thursday morning, Mrs. Mary Hyrne, relict of Col. Henry Hyrne. For 14 years was this amiable lady afflicted with a cancer in her nose, which latterly caused her excruciating pain; but she bore her misfortunes not only with Christian fortitude, but with cheerfullness. By her family she was venerated and adored as a tender parent, and a most agreeable companion. . . . (Friday, October 31, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Mr. Benjamin Langstaff, to Miss Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. Robert Howard, deceased. (Saturday, November 1, 1794.)

Married. Edward Tonge, Esq., of St. Paul's to Miss Ann Stewart, of St. George's, Dorchester. (Tuesday, November 4, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, John Drayton, Esq., to Miss Tidyman. (Monday, November 10, 1794.)

Died. On Sunday last, in St. Paul's parish, in the prime of life, much regretted by all his acquaintances, Mr. George Fickling, planter.

Departed this life, on the 4th of November, and in the 64th year of his age, Mr. William Fripp, sen, of St. Helena. The loss of his affectionate wife, soon bore him to his grave. He was universally beloved by all who knew him, and his death is equally regretted; he was a tender and affectionate husband, an indulgent parent, and a loving brother. (Friday, November 14, 1794.)

Died. On Friday last (October 31) after a short, but painful illness, Mrs. Harriet Hampton, the amiable consort of Col. Wade Hampton, of Columbia. (Saturday, November 15, 1794.)

Married. Last Tuesday evening, Dr. Chichester, to Miss Mary Beatrix Powell. (Tuesday, November 18, 1794.)

Departed this life, on the 28th of August last, Mr. William Darby, merchant, at Fair Forest, of a disorder in his bowels, which he had been subject to from his youth; the country has lost in him a truly honest man. (Thursday, November 20, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday evening last, Mr. Martin Miller, to Miss Catherine Bounight. (Saturday, November 22, 1794.)

Died. On Friday last, much regretted by all his friends, Dr. Christopher Hahnbaum, whose benevolent, humane and charitable disposition, endeared him to all who knew him.

Died. Suddenly, yesterday morning, Mrs. Eliza Elisham, an elderly Moor, for several years resident in this city. (Tuesday, November 25, 1794.)

Married. Last evening, Monsieur Jean Zolbius, miniature painter, to Miss J. Sully, daughter of Mr. M. Sully, sen. both of this city. (Wednesday, November 26, 1794.)

Died. Last Wednesday morning, Mrs. Eliza Chalmers, widow of Dr. Lional Chalmers. . . . On James Island, Mrs. Sarah Croskeys, widow of Mr. William Croskeys, jun. deceased. (Saturday, November 29, 1794.)

Died. On Saturday last, Mr. David Hamilton, ship carpenter. (Monday, December 1, 1794.)

Died. Wednesday last, Mr. George Holmes, of James Island, planter son of John Holmes, sen. At his seat near Princeton (N. J.) on the 15th ult. in the 72d year of his age, the Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, president of the college of New Jersey. (Tuesday, December 2, 1794.)

Nassau. November 11, died. On Friday evening, in the 69th year of his age, Col. Richard Pearis, formerly of South Carolina. Yesterday, Mr. John Butler, master of the schooner *Neptune*, of Boston. This morning, Mr. James Hobdy, of YorkTown, in Virginia. (Wednesday, December 3, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday evening last, Johnston Hagood, Esq., to Miss O'Hear, both of this city. (Saturday, December 13, 1794.)

Married. On Tuesday evening last, Dr. James Brickell, to Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. Blake Leay White, of this city. (Thursday, December 18, 1794.)

Married. On Thursday, the 11th instant, George Taylor, jun., of Coosawhatchie, attorney at law, to Miss Eliza Ladson, second daughter of the late Major Thomas Ladson, deceased.

Died. On Sunday last, in the 81st year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, an old inhabitant of Charleston. (Friday, December 19, 1794.)

Died, in this city, on Thursday evening, Mr. Thomas Telfair, of Exuma, Bahama, merchant. (Saturday, December 20, 1794.)

Died. On Tuesday the 16th instant, in the 61st year of his age, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with great fortitude, Dr. Adam Petch, an eminent chemist and apothecary of this city. (Monday, December 22, 1794.)

Married. Last Sunday evening, Mr. Jacob Yoer, to Miss Catherine Harrall, both of this city.

Mr. Thomas Bythewood, to Miss Sarah Mallery. (Tuesday, December 23, 1794.)

Married. On Sunday evening, Mr. Jeremiah Smith Thomson to Miss Beatrix Fleming, both of this city. (Wednesday, December 24, 1794.)

Died. The 26th inst. on James Island, in the 45th year of his age, Mr. Christopher Chapman, planter. (Tuesday, December 30, 1794.)

(To be continued)

ABSTRACTS OF RECORDS OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN
THE COURT OF ORDINARY, 1764-1771

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from July)

Citation to John Wilson of Prince George's parish planter to
admr. on estate of Richard Moore of said parish planter as greatest
creditor. 4th March, 1765.

Citation to James Harry of St. Mark's parish in right of his wife
Mary, widow of John Jones late of same parish, to admr. on estate
of said John Jones. 4th March, 1765.

Citation to George Strother to admr. on estate of Robert
Inman late of Edisto in St. George's parish as greatest creditor.

Dedimus to Stephen Bull, Esq., to prove will of Elizabeth
Bowery late of Prince William's parish and qualify exors. 9th
March, 1765.

Dedimus to Benjamin Young, Esq; to prove will of Hannah
Proctor of Prince George's parish and qualify the exors. 13th
March, 1765.

Citation to Mary Kirk to admr. estate of William Kirk of Prince
William's parish overseer, his widow as next of kin. 14th March,
1765.

Portroyall, 15 March, 1765

Dear Sir, I hope this Will Find you and all your Good family
in Good health as We are at Present blessed be God for it tho not
with out Some Truble as Sir Tom is about Gitting out Lisins to
Git Marryed to the Widdow Crawford Which has made his Mother
and ey Very uneasy I have Got a Stop Put to that but I Expect
that they will proseed for a Nother there fore I beg the favour of
you to Enter a Cavet in the offis a Ganst him Gitting any Lisens
tell you Can here from me as he is under aged, Mrs. Bowman
Joyne me With our Loves to you and the Rest of your family—
from Sir your Very Humb. Servt. and

Well wisher

Thos Bowman.

PS. Pray Dont neglect entering
acavit as sune as posable.

*Addressed To Mr. George Livingston
in Charlestown
these*

George Livingston entered a Caveat against a Licence being granted to Thomas Bowman & — Crawford widow until above named Thos. Bowman is heard before the Governor. 18th March, 1765.

Dedimus to George Johnston and Elijah Prioleau to prove will of John Mikell and qualify the exors. 15th March, 1765.

Court of Ordinary, 15th March, 1765.

Odingsell &c. Vs. Joseph Ash &c. (1)

[Long report from the attorneys of Joseph Ash and of Odingsell by his attorney concerning the estate of Richard Cochran Ash.]

Citation to Robert Mackenzie, Sr., and George Thomson of CharlesTown merchants to admr. on estate of Isaac Adams of Edito Island planter, as greatest creditors. March 22, 1765.

Citation to John Clunie & Chas. Brown of Prince William's parish merchants to admr. on estate of Elias Couturier of said parish as greatest creditors. 22 March, 1765.

Citation to Melichor Garner of St. Paul's parish planter, to admr. on estate of Robert Glass of said parish planter with copy of his will annexed in so far as the same was left unadmr. by Ann Glass, widow of said Robert, also deceased, as guardian to Ann Glass daughter of the sd. dec's. 28 March, 1765.

Thos. Stock enters caveat against above admr'n. being granted. 2 April, 1765.

Dedimus to Stephen Bull, Esq; to prove will of John Tobler late of —— and to qualify the Exor's. there in named. 3 April, 1765.

In Court of Ordinary 6th day of April, 1765

Odingsell &c vs. Ash. Ordered by the consent of the Proctors on both sides that the further hearing in this cause be postponed till Fryday, Nineteenth April.

It being suggested that there was an executor to the estate of Robert Glass still alive, ordered that letters of Admn. *de bonis non* prayed for by Melichor Garner be not granted until further information be had.

Citation to Samuel Huey of St. Paul's planter to admimr. on estate of Hugh Magarrach, in right of his wife, Jennet Cousin to the deceased as next of kin. 19 April, 1765.

Citation to Sarah and George Russell of St. Andrew's parish to admin. on estate of Stephen Russell planter of same parish, as daughter and son of the deceased. 22 April, 1765.

Citation to Ann Bolton and Allen Bolton of Christ Church to adminr. on the estate of Edward Bolton of said parish planter, Ann as widow and Allen as son of the deceased. 23 April, 1765.

Citation to Thomas Lynch, Esq; and Robt. Gibb to adminr. on the estate of Dr. Jas. Crokatt late of Peedee, said Thomas Lynch his brother-in-law, Robt. Gibb as next of kin. 26 April, 1765.

In Court of Ordinary 26 April, 1765

Thomas Stock produced renounciation from the surviving exors. of Robt. Glass and prayed admir. be granted to him upon est. of deceased, with will annexed as next of kin, notwithstanding the application of Melichor Gardner. Stock was qualified as admir.

Citation to Francis Oram to adminr. on the Estate of Joseph Oram of St. Thomas' parish as next of kin. 3 May, 1765.

Citation to Ann Lewis widow to administer on estate of James Lewis of St. Philip's parish Tavern-keeper her husband. 4 May, 1765.

John Rutledge in behalf of Robert Gibb, enters a caveat against letters administration being granted to Thomas Lynch of the estate of Dr. James Crokatt late of Peedee.

Philip Pledger one of the securities for Sarah Bird admnts. of Richard Bird enters a caveat against Richard Hans (?) obtaining letters of guard. of the child'n and estate of sd. Richard Bird. 13 May, 1765.

Court of Ordinary 8 May, 1765

A Business of Proving the will of Hugh M'Garrach decd. Mr. Parsons proctor for John Poaug one of the Exors. produced the will and moved that it might be admitted, and filed a renounciation of the execution of the sd. will from John Mitchell the other exor.

Ordered Accordingly John Poaug qualified and it was ordered that the Letters of Admn. granted to Saml. Huey be revoked.

Adam Cusack enters caveat for himself and in behalf of Frances Chusack against letters admin. being granted to Frances Oram of estate of Joseph Oram of St. Thomas' parish planter until they are heard before the Gov'r in the Court of Ordinary. 9 May, 1765.

ChasTown Friday 10th May, 1765

By virtue of Dedimus from His Honor Lieut. Gov. to me directing me to prove wills and qualify admors. &c. during his absence from ChasTown.

Proved the last will of Richard Duckles of St. Bartho. parish by affidavit of Robt. Ballingall, qualified Mary Duckles Extrix.

Will of Jacob Henry Jennerette of Purysburgh by affidavit of John Linder, qualified Ursalla Jennerette Extrix.

Will of Joseph Smith of ChasTown, taylor, by affidavit of James Badger, qualified Christopher Rodgers and Wm. Williams exors.

Qualified Ann Lewis of ChasTown widow admix. estate of James Lewis same place Tavern Keeper.

Geo: Johnston.

Dedimus to David Fulton and James McCants to prove will of John McCree and qualify the Extrx. and Exors. 15 May, 1765

Citation to Peter Manigault, Esq. of ChasTown to adminr. on estate of Achibald Stobo late of St. Paul's parish planter in trust and as Attorney of Sarah Nickleson and Isaac King of London merchts; principal creditors of said deceased. 16th May, 1765

ChasTown 17 May, 1765

By virtue of a Ded's from His Honor Lieut. Gov. proved will of Levi Durand late of St. John's Berkley, by affidavit of Michael Hackett and qualified Susannah Durand Exectx.

Qualified Gideon Gibson admor. of estate of John Harring of Prince George's parish.

Dedimus to Stephen Bull of Sheldon and Benj. Garden, Esqrs. to prove will of John Broadbelt and qualify the exors. 30 May, 1765

ChasTown 31st May, 1765

Proved will of John Blamyer of ChasTown by affidavit of Peter Hall, qualified Elizabeth Blamyer Extrix.

Qualified John Clunie Admr. of estate of Elias Couturie late of Prince Wm's. parish.

Citation to Evan Prothro of Prince George's parish planter to adminr. on estate of James Prothro of sd. parish planter, his father
5 June, 1765

Citation to James Laroche of St. John's parish planter to admr. on estate of Benjamin Laroche of sd. parish planter, his brother.
6 June, 1765

7 June, 1765

Proved will of John Bruce of Christ Church parish by affidavit of Thomas Guerin, qualified Stephen Miller and Isaac Legare Exors.

Proved will of David Brown of ChasTown by affidavit of John Remington, qualified James Haig and Edward Beal Exors.

Citation to Michael Cockran to adminr. on estate of Thomas Parkerson of St. James Santee planter as greatest creditor. 13 June, 1765

CharlesTown 14th June, 1765

Proved last will of Elizabeth Plunket by affidavit of Jonathan Sarrazin and qualified William Scott exor.

Proved will of Alexande Shaw by affidavit of John Hughs, qualified Martha Shaw extrx. and Wm. McTier, Thos, Filput, and John Newmann exors.

Citation to John Tuke to adminr. on the estate of Joseph Todhunter of St. Philip's parish, wharfinger as greatest creditor.
18 June, 1765

Citation to James Sharp and Moses Darquin (?) of St Bartho. parish to adminr. on estate of John Smith of said parish Peruke-maker, as greatest creditors. 21 June, 1765.

Qualified James Laroche adminr. estate of Benjamin Laroche his brother deceased.

Dedimus to John Alran (?) to qualify the exors. of will of ——

Dedimus to Alex. Mackintosh and Thomas Wade, Esquires to prove will of Robert Hicks late of Craven county planter, and to qualify the exors. 27 June, 1765

Citation to William Williams to adminr. on estate of George William Hext late of ChasTown his son. 27 June, 1765

Citation at the instance of William Bellinger and Elizabeth his wife against Andrew Deveaux of Prince Wm's. parish planter exor. qualified on will of George Cussings, to appear at court of Ordinary, Friday 12, July next to shew cause why he should not make account of his exorship of goods &c which were of said George Cussings late of St Paul's parish planter and to deliver to said Elizabeth and Wm. Bellinger so much of the said estate as the said Elizabeth is entitled unto by said will. 26 June, 1765

(To be continued)

HISTORICAL NOTES

HISTORIC HOUSES OF SOUTH CAROLINA

This Society has received for reviewing, from the publishers, J. B. Lippincott Company, through Hammond's Book Store, a copy of *Historic Houses of South Carolina*, by Hariette Kershaw Leiding.

The book is handsomely finished in the same style as the Smith book, *Dwelling Houses of Charleston*, and contains one hundred full page illustrations, most of them photographs. The pictures constitute one of its permanent values; several of them being from old prints or paintings of houses of interest, now no longer in existence.

The book contains a great deal of material of interest and entertainment, and adds in many ways to the literature about the State, especially the coast country. The style is easy and anecdotal; the necessary historical details are interspersed with many personal stories long current in print and conversation, and well worth preserving. The material is taken chiefly from printed sources and family tradition. Unfortunately much of it was not verified, and the book will have to be very carefully used as an authority, for it contains many errors, some of them concerning historical characters, which could have been avoided by consulting easily accessible authorities.

Most of the genealogy and personal accounts should not be taken as they stand without verifying; even in the case of persons who have lived so recently as Major Theodore G. Barker and his wife, formerly Miss Louisa King, daughter of Judge Mitchell King, the error is made of stating that Major Barker married "Miss Louisa Fitzsimmons;" Major Barker's sister married Dr. Christopher FitzSimons, which probably caused the confusion.

The house now used as the residence of the bishop of the Roman Catholic Church is stated (p. 10) to have been built by a Mr. Bellinger; the records show that it was begun by Ralph Izard of Fair Spring, was unfinished at the time of his death; in the division of his estate, it fell to his daughter Louisa Charlotte, who died unmarried in 1825; it was sold in 1829 to Col. Thomas Pinckney,

and in 1866, his daughter Rosetta Ella, the widow of Ralph Stead Izard sold it to the Rt. Rev. Patrick N. Lynch. (*Dwelling Houses of Charleston*, p. 250.)

The account of Henry Laurens (pp. 42-44) is woefully mixed; the dates concerning Laurens and those of James Crokatt as given by Dr. Wallace in his *Henry Laurens* seems to have exchanged places; from Mrs. Leiding's book, it would appear that Henry Laurens was a merchant in London in 1739, when according to the birth date which is given, he was only five years old! Other dates are also given which make him seem even more wonderfully precocious. As a matter of fact, he was born in 1724. A correct account of the escape from being buried alive, when an infant of one year, of Martha, daughter of Henry Laurens and afterwards the wife of Dr. David Ramsay, will be found in the Wallace life of Laurens, and also in detail in Dr. Ramsay's memoir of his wife.

On page 76, Josia Quincy, Jr., of Massachusetts, who visited here in 1773, and kept a journal often quoted, and several times printed, recently in full by the Massachusetts Historical Society, is given as "Sir Joshua Quincy."

The date of the settlement of South Carolina is frequently anticipated by several years, as on page 132, when Anthony Cordes is made to arrive and settle on French Santee in 1665, some twenty years before his actual arrival.

In the account of Boone Hall, long in hands of the descendants of Major John Boone, who came out with the first fleet, and received a grant to the Boone Hall land before 1695, the statement is made that a Daniel Boone is buried in the family burying grounds. There is an unmarked brick tomb on this plantation, and the parish register of Christ Church shows that Major Thomas Boone was buried on his plantation in 1749, but the name of Daniel does not appear in any line of the family so far as the records show.

On page 207, Middleton Place, under the head "Middleton Gardens" is disposed of in four lines as the "old Pinckney place;" it had several owners before Henry Middleton married in 1741, the only child of John Williams, who had acquired the lands composing it. Thus it came into the Middleton family, and has remained in the hands of Middleton descendants ever since, but at no time in its history, was it ever owned by a Pinckney.

The accounts of the Pinckney family is also confused. Charles Pinckney 1757-1824, who was Governor of South Carolina, minister to Spain, and who made a draft of the Constitution, was *not* a son of Chief Justice Pinckney and Eliza Lucas, but was a grand-nephew, being a son of Colonel Charles Pinckney (1731-1784) and Frances Brewton, a grandson of Major William Pinckney (1703-1766) and Ruth Brewton. Major Wm. Pinckney was a brother of Charles Pinckney, the Chief Justice. General Thomas was *not* the author of the much quoted "millions for defence" phrase, but his brother General Charles Coatesworth Pinckney, on whose tombstone in St. Michael's churchyard the sentence is to be found.

The account of the Middleton family is as confused as that of the Pinckneys. On page 24, *John* Middleton should be given as the owner of Crowfield, not his brother Thomas. Page 25, Henry A. Middleton and Henry Middleton of Ashville, North Carolina, were wholly different persons, first cousins once removed. Henry Middleton had no connection with Crowfield.

Arthur Middleton was the *father*, not the grandfather of Governor Henry Middleton, and Henry Middleton of the Revolution was his grandfather, not his great grandfather.

Thomas Ferguson of the Revolution (p. 54), was the son of James Ferguson of Goose Creek by his wife Ann Barker, daughter of Thomas Barker and half-sister of John Parker. He was thus of one of the best families which then existed in the low country and went to Parkers Ferry with his uncle John Parker. His subsequent life shows that he was a man of education and by no means the poor unlettered boy to be inferred from Dr. Johnson's account.

Thomas Ferguson of the Revolution (p. 56), was not the founder but the grandson of Thomas Ferguson, the founder of the family.

Among further errors to be noted, are the following:

The statement that McDuffie fought a duel with "Colonel Cunningham," should be "Colonel Cumming." It is well known that he fought two duels with Colonel Cumming of the well known family of Augusta, Georgia. Again, General Gonzales did not marry "Mary Elliott," but her sister "Harriet Rutledge Elliott" daughter of Hon. William Elliott. Mary married Mr. Andrew Johnstone. Thomas Rhett Smith, the father of Mrs. William Elliott, was born in 1769 and not in 1800. We have never heard

of any brother of Mrs. Elliott who grew to manhood named "Thomas Rhett Smith, Jr." Again what is known now as "The Point" at Beaufort, South Carolina, at one time called "Blacks Point" was not built upon until after the death of "Tuscarora John Barnwell" and Washington and Carteret Streets do not extend to the Point. The "John Barnwell" who married Sarah Bull, was the great-grandson not grandson of "Tuscarora" John. The oldest house in Beaufort was certainly not built in 1690, as the town was not directed to be built until 1712. Only a part of Beaufort District was known as the "Indian Land." The house built by Captain Edward Barnwell, now occupied by Mrs. O'Dell, so far from being built "with substantial wings" and a "very large piazza" to accommodate his large family, did not receive those additions until many years after his death. Mr. James Elliott, never became a bishop, it was his brother, Stephen Elliott who became bishop of Georgia. No smoking dinner was left by any family at Beaufort at the time of its evacuation in November, 1861, and was devoured by the incoming army, for no part, either of the navy or army of the United States came to the town until several days after the evacuation.

In spite of the many errors, some of them serious, the book serves a very valuable purpose; it will awaken an interest and pride in the old places, and help to preserve the personal and traditional accounts of many communities.

The type of early country house which remains, show that the plantation homes as a rule, were not as handsome or as stately as those of Virginia; possibly because Charleston was the social center, and most of the low-country planters had houses in town, and for the provincial and later period, Charleston houses were very fine. Very many of the best of the early country houses were destroyed during the later period of the War between the States, those along the Ashley River having been, from all accounts, very handsome, most of them built of brick, but enough remain to show the general type of the country house, which seems to have been chiefly built of wood, and to have been a plain square house of from four to eight rooms with a central hall.

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